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USTATE UNIVERSITY SECTARIAN

Washington Gazette strongly tes that Prof. Leroy Broun was wded out of his position as one of faculty of the State University on int of his religious belief. This is se and worse. It is bad enough such accomplished educators and plinarian as Professors Broun and ris should be compelled to seek ons in another state—it is bad enough that the university should be crippled and rendered inefficient by their absence-but when it comes to dispensing with the services of such men simply because they do not be long to a certain sect, it is time for the press and the people to take a hand It is time for the legislature to invest gate the matter. If the charges of the Gazette are true-and the editor is a man who never writes withou orough knowledge—the contingency it caused the resignation of Profes-is Broug and Morris was a most

Total for convention....

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McCrimmon, David Sapp, O P Swearingen.
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ceful one. If there are to be reli gious tests in the State University, the legislature should pass a bill to that effect. We shall have more to say in regard to this humiliating episode.

OVER THE BLUE DANUBE.

At last, according to our telegram the Russians have succeeded in crossing the Danube, though we are left somewhat in doubt as to whether the crossing was made at Galatz or Ibrail The latter is twelve miles from Galatz on the border of Moldavia. In the opinion of those familiar with the topography of the country, the Danube can only be successfully crossed be tween Reni and Galatz and at Ibrails oac can only be very slow and accomp. with enormous diffi-culties in eff. or the passage of the swamps and arms of the river, and in

Haid, F C Forman, Thomas Revent.
Bose, Geo F Pierce, Jr.
Twenty-first District—E C Grier, A S Hamilton, F Chambers, E J Coats, P W Edge.
Twenty Second District—W H Ross, W A marching along the narrow slips of solid ground in the midst of this wa tery region. In making the passage yesterday the Russians had an obsti-nate fight with the Bashi Bazourks, but Dat & Kil Warren, W S Wallace, M D Stroud, finally succeeded in gaining posses of the heights overlooking Mg STY-FOURTH DISTRICT—W A Little. Porte and the capture of that point is a TWENTY-FIFTH DETRICT - EA Flewellen John Dickey, J M Mobley, W I Hudson, J T Willis, W R G JTMAN.

TWENTY SIXTH DISTRICT—JDO H McCallum. F D DISMUKO, C S Westmoreland, R R Rodgers. TWENTY SEVENTH DISTRICT—Pope Barrow, and rew Jackson, T A wilde, J M Pace, O S For

ut. The struggle seem to have begun in earnest; and the ing no fleet upon the Blac will find the campaign far from

HAYES is the most thorough going ally the democratic party ever had the has just issued an order commended. quite a rebuke to old Zacharial mort if ever he gets sober enough.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1877.

and thirty-six counties, with one to hear from -Echols.

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u. every person in At anta, would feel in it a ust pride, but as at stands one can scarcely pass it without a sigh or a grean. These file build ings that are being put up all over the city are and sa we pass we cannot surpress a feeling of regret that A lants should continue in erecting so many monuments to her wast of confidence in the only form of investments that can save her. Not long since I was sitting in an office in the "Norcross corner" with several gentiemer one of whom (a stranger in the city) looking apo one of whom (a stranger in the city) looking a pout the large number of fine buildings which are being erect d within sight of that corner, remarked, "I never saw such evidences of prosperity anywhere before" To which a shrewd, thoughtful gentieman replied: "Sir, you are mistaken. There is no evidence of prosperity there. Though you see these buildings, store nous s, banking houses and plenty of offices, I ventue that they will not bring one dollar of additional mercantile or banking capital to this city. If those new buildings were required to recommodate the growing business that is present into Atlanta, then you would see evidences of

and if you will on y listen and give me time I will explain what The reply which I have just o think it will startle him. 'Tis true that the pesuiful building upon the old "Kile corner" s an ornament to thiscity; but which would be most likely to influence a merchant or manu-acturer who was hunting a place to locate the he new building empty—still and unoccupied, or the old building (rookery though 1: was) um of tusiness? You may say, Ob! hat building is already repted. fso, it will only empty an equal number of oms elsewhere, less favorably tocated perhaps long time, and thus, by a great reduction in

round was proken for that the mercandic insteas of Alanta, increasing, when in fact the immense busies in western produce, which for the past few ears has been one of the largest and most rofitable branches of trade in Atlants, will be educed more than fifty per cent, this year, and a veer or two will be almost entirely cut off. the very best new wheat can be bought in Albany, Georgia, less than it can be bought in St. Louis ought to teach there people that the same will soon be true of corn and becon, and that when the consumer becomes the producer the business of the merchants and the "middle men" between the producer and consumer ha one. The sooner Atlanta learns that les

ter it will be for her, for I tell you that she cannot subsist on merchandizing alone. She must produce as much as she consumes, and then she will take a bound forward that will how real prosperity. What is true of an indi ridual is true of the city the state, or the nation When we can carn more than we expend, pro-LIST OF THE DELEGATES.
FIRST DISTRICT—A R LAWON, W T Thompon, J M Guerard, John Screven, J L Warren, Waring Russell, A G Smith, Stephen F Keller.
SECOND DISTRICT—W Robert Gignilliat, Henry F Horse, Wm F Conley.
THERD DISTRICT—Beaborn Hall, C C Grace.
FOURTH DISTRICT—M L Mershon, J R Bachlott First DISTRICT—J M Spence, W a McDonald.
SIXTH DISTRICT—J M Spence, W a McDonald.
SIXTH DISTRICT—J Smes L Seward. Augustus H Hansell, JBryant Treech, Henry Gay.
EIGHTH DISTRICT—J B Twitty, B E Russell,
John E Donalson, J S Clifton.

This is why I may every man who owns hoos of real estate in the city is directly interested in the success of the factory, or of any other "producing" enterprise which is started in Atlanta. The points in this connection, which I want you to fully understand and to impress upon the people, are these:

1. That the exection of these new buildings is

people, are these:

1. That the erection of these new buildings is not evidences of prosp rity, because, when they are completed, they will decrease rather than increase the total rental values of the city.

2. That being true, it proves that buildings are being erected which are not wanted, simply to employ capital, in what is considered a sa'e investment though the income be very small.

3. That being true, it proves that Atlants must have increased population, and the only possible way to induce that is to encourage and stimulate manufactory of all kinds. And above all, and over all, and most important of all, the must start her magnificent cotton factory. She has the money, she has the pride, she has the energy, and when she has given it a little more thought she will give it a send off that will ectipse any of her previous great achievements.

krooktra—Is it the substantial encouragement which you meet in your estilements and solicitations that enables you to speak with so much confidence.

Ms. K.—My confidence arises partly from my positive knowledge of the advantages which will accore to the city, and partly from my positive knowledge of the advantages which will accore to the city, and partly from my positive knowledge of the advantages which will accore to the city, and partly from my positive knowledge of the advantages which will accore to the city, and partly from my considered a city, and partly from my positive knowledge of the advantages which will accore to the city, and partly from my considered a city, and partly from my considered and city, and city, and partly from my considered a city, and partly from my considered and city and partly from my considered a NINTH DISTRICT—Green Whiddon, J H Hand, B Chancey
TENTH DISTRICT—Nelson Tift, John A Davis, Wm Wells, R R Jenkins.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT—David Goff, L C Sale, S L Williams B F Burnett.

TWILLI'H DISTRICT—J L Wimberly, Isaac W Stokes, T L Guerry, D B Harrell.

THIRTENIH DISTRICT—George F Cooper, T M Farlow, Joseph V Scott, A H Greer, J C Ellington, John H Respass.

FOURTERNYH DISTRICT—R W Anderson, D F McCrimmen, David Sapp, O P Swearingen.

which are being made. So far, I have solicited to subscript ons to the preferred stock. I do not care to do that until we have fixed upon a not care to do that until we have fixed upon a permanent organization. I want a tre surer who can give his entire time to the business both for the purpose of aluing me and for the purpose of having the people know just who is to manage their money. Our present treasurer is fully encaged if other business, and only as a matter of accommodation to the board accepted the position temporarily, until the board e-uld find the right man. I will give you some new points next time.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

ATLANTA, GA., June 23, 1877. D G Averd, Smithville, Ga; D Calla an, Chatanooga; W J Bon, Ga; T H fluger an hree sizear, Augusta; J J Boyd, New York amuel Stradley, Greenville, S C; A G Strong Ala; J H White, New York; H C Greene, S

THE PROPLE AND POLITICIANS,

ted Monday in Charleston. He was a brother the late Blahop Elliott, of Georgia. — Colonel Charles P. Crawford, son ton Henry Miller of Sav

-W. T. Healy and J. B. Wardiaw

-We have received an invita agton, Ga., received the certificate of profescore in English literature, at Vanderbilt un

-Among the graduates at Annapol in the naval academy, are Thomas M. Bruz James H. Offver and Wm. 8, B. nson, Geo In a class of forty five they stood respect! Nos. 18 21 and 36. -Wallace P. Reed, of the Conyer

courier, will contend with the field for the sec etaryship of the convention. He will com-vell-backed by members, and his success would be the convention's gain.

James Albert Brandon, of Thomasville. Ga., received a similar certificate in mathematics, at the same university, and of distingushed proficiency in history, physics and
chemistry; received the Founder's medal in
the academical department, and graduated as

ATLANIA DISTRICT MERTING.

The conference of the Atlanta district of the North Georgia Verhodist conference has for three days past been in session at Payne's chapel, in this city. On We in sday Payue's chapel, in this city. On We'ln sday night, Rev. J. D. Gray, of Conyers, preached the opening sermon, which was an able and carnest effort. Regular a saion's were begun Thursday morning. Every church in the charge was represented. The entire number of delegates, lay and clerical, was seventy-nine, and they made a fine body of men when assem-bled. The following is a list of the ministers who were members of the tody and the work they have in charge; ATLANTA DISTRICT—W. F. COOK.PRI

First church W P Harrison. Trinity: J E Svans. Evans and Oskland: G E Gardner Evans. Evans and Oakland; G E Gardner
Payne's chapet JA R ynolds St Paul's: W A
Dodge Edgewood; W R Branham, jr Sixth
church: D L Anderson. Fulton: J J Morgan.
East Point: O A Thrower. Decatur: W F Sanith.
Conyers: J D Bray. Flat Shoals: W E Foolo,
sr. Covington To be supp'ied. Newton: J A
Rosser. Oxfort: A G Haygood; A Means, sup'y
A Televand Sardis: Symplicid. at Tabor and sardis: Supplied b A J Deavors.
Monticelio: 1 gray. Monroe: D F C Timmons.
Social ciscle: V R Branham, sr. Emo y College: A G Hagood, President; M Callaway Professor Sunt Orphans' Home: J L Lupo, The three dass were spent in hearing reports rom the various works represent d, and the rogress made herein this year. They were al most encouraging, showing a decided increase in the membership of the church and a pro-found interest n its welfare. The cause of th cross in this boundary seems to be most prospe The district imludes Emory college. Repor cuses have been built the past year, and not ht uses I ave been built in he has year, and the strong property and demand govern the price of rental property as certain as it does of cotion and corn, and the cord in the present worthy of its brilliant past and the high lopes of those who have devoted and high lopes of the high

the factory, has been Th following delegates were elected from the

on a year or two will be almost entirely cut out.

on a large number of store houses used for the business must be empty or used for other usiness. The farmers are learning the absolute necessity of producing what in excessity of producing what they consume; and the Let that to-day A most interesting occasion will make the after-OWN TOPIOS. 11

-Mr. S. I Jenkius is now receiving

ee or the boards health is called to the wet, nuddy and finy condition of the corner of Hayden and Bserstreets.

—We havereceived from S.W.Peake, of Cobb county specimens of rust proof oats. Yield 40 bushes per sure.

-Mr. G. V. Leonard takes charge of the Singer sewig mechine office at Savanne's.
We gigh him all in his new position.

A pleasat trip is offered to any one wishing too to Chattanooga cheap. See - he dres rehearsal for the opera

was a grand sucers We venture to state that such an opportunity for fun and music has never been offed to the citizens of Atlanta

—Glowin accounts of the peach crop come in from a parts of middle Georgia.

—A Peachree street belie can waltz three hours whout intermission or fatgue.—Sunny South Well, that's pretty good; but we've seen a ty with a lizard up his breach a leg waitz long than that —Greensboro Herald.

—A big ecursion from Montgomery.

The bes have arranged to fix —The bis nave arranged to fix a telephone at a libr ry between the ladies' and the gentlemes parlora.

—The pernal mosquito is counting over his fany and raising his forces for the

-It is sel that Edward Callaway, beg. of the imball house, knows somebod, in every city illage and hamlet in the entire tate. His motry age on double syrings, and as a patent somatic register attached.

— Young entlemen now rival the dies in the ariety and quantum of their se.

nd hot, with ity one or two days of the gol reamy haze at the poet said about it. Go out the public school exam

MND OF GILMER COUNTY'S SICE BNING TRAGEDY.

-The girls of the Browning societ -The general council will have an

-The city hall square is amply sup -The Air Line train yes'erday car-

THE MADISON HIGH SCHOOL.

Our city has been enlivened this week by the closing exercises of the Madison mide high school. This flue ishing institution, consisting of fifty or more pupils—the only male school, indeed, in the city—is presided over by Mr. Edward W. Butter, a graduate of Mercer university and a young gentleman withal, of high intellect, extended uniture and great moral worth. While Mr. Butler poscesses, in an eminent degree, the rais talent of "rearing the truder thought," he is also well known among us as an able weller, an accurate scholar.

among us as an able writer, an accurate scholar, and an effective orator. He is the elder of two sons of hon. David E. Butler, and, as a tubile speaker, is strikingly similis fatri, in his fluency, versatility of thought and repartee. Several times has he delivered literary addresses at college com-mences, ents in the state, and is now invited, and iterary societies of his "alma mater" at its an

exercises alluded to transpired on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Foster's hall, and consisted of prize declarations and s hall, and consisted of prize declarations and a public debate by the pupils of the school and a iterary address and distributions of medals by H. W. Baldwin, of this city. It was expected by uilding, and that his proeartly of music dispensed by the he coilege under the superinte W. S. McHenry, the very accomm of musicin that ins ectation was unhappily frustrated by illness the family of President Stowne, whose home

is the college building. Foster's hall, there-fore, for the use of which Colonel Foster, its proprietor, liberally refused to charge anything-was chosen as being the next most commodious room for the exercises, and the Madison brass band was called in to furnish the music. Tue day evening the smaller boys of chool, twenty-ix in number, declaimed school, twenty-ix in number, declaimed in competition for two prizes The committee of award oted the first of these prizes to Charile' Sanders, who rendered "The Fight of Passo del Mar" by Bayard Taylor. The second they awarded to Andrew Anderson, a son of Captain James Anderson, of the firm of Anderson, Starr & Co., of New York, and his subject was 'Northure to West'. smallest and apparently the youngest of them all—acquitted himself and his teacher most

editably in his effort on this occasion.
ore need be said of this evening's program except that the honor of salutator Wednesday evening the larger boys, fifteen in number, de laimed for prizes. Mr Paul M.

Atkinson won the first of these and Sale Landrum, whose nubject was "Le Plague of Fire and Hail" by Croly. The committee to whom was referred the delicate task of assigning these medais, stated in their report that it committee persisted in urging that the first committee persisted in urging that the first of these prizes should be given to Mr. Emerson H. George, but the majority being for Mr. Atkinson he acquiesced in their opinion on condition that it should be incorporated in their report that Mr. George had received one vote for the first prize, which was done accordingly.

Thursday evening there were three speeches by young men of the higher department, who were allowed to compete with the speakers of Wednesday evening for the prizes mentioned in the preceding paragraph. These young men the preceding paragraph. These young me were Messrs W. E. Bailard, J. Erwin Godfre Julius P. Jones, all of whom, and particularly Mr. Jones, were much commitment d by aplause, bonquets and words of praise from their heares. The valedictories were repeated by Mr. Paul Atkinson, who, when he came to take leave of the teacher, presented him, in behal of the pupils, with an elegant gold headed cane. Then came a debate by the pupils of the school, with Mr. Leroy Patterson in the chair, and Mr. Shepherd as secretary. The query was whether the sexes are of equal mental capacities. The question was hotly contested, provoking an alternation of applause and hisses, until, finally, the chair, by a vote to that effect, was called upon to give its vews, which was

was called upon to give its vews, which wa done with great eloquence and der so great, indeed, that it constrain so great, indeed, that it constrained several of the speakers on the negative side to retract their views and vote against their own side, whereby the question was decided affirmatively. The fair sex are greatly indebted to Mr. Patterson for his gallantry and eloquence, as it seems that without it they would have been humiliated by an adverse decision.

The debate over, a literary address on "Indus-try and eaff religions" was delivered by H. W.

The debate over, a literary address on "Industry and self-reliance" was delivered by H. W. Baldwin, Esq. Then came the award of prizes in scholarship, deportment, etc., by the principal, which, together with their presentation was gone through with rather presentation account of the lateness of the hour, the intense ness of the heat and the eagerness of the auditone to resign themselves to the influence of sleep.

H. W. B.

sleep. Madison. Ga., June 23, 1877. Secretary of the Convention. The friends of Hon. William

The friends of Hon. William A Harris, of Worth, are earnestly urging him for secretary of the convention. Mr. Harris ha heretofore filled many responsible positions in this state, and is a worthy man. Mr. H. E Cabiners, of Monroe, and Mr. E. P. Speer, of Monroe, and Mr. E. P. Speer, of the sense are very popular and competent Mr. Cabiness is one of the assistants secretaries of the senset, and Mr. Speer, clerk of the house from all we cen learn we are inclined to thin

THE CYNICAL SECRETARY.

HE CINICAL SECRETARY.

How a Newspaper Rumor Played on the Physiognomy of Mr. Evarts.

Washington, June 23.—The New York Sun has a sensation article about slicing six or seven states from Mexico. Mr. Evarts laughed at the caption, but looked grave af er he had partly read the paragraph, and became indignant towards the close. He finally said, with a sneer which brought his nose and chin close together, that the newspapers must amuse the people.

East Indian Fine LOTO Salisbury is empowered to raise to Indian deficit, \$12,50,000 will be added to Indian funded debt. Lord Salisbury is empowered to raise the other \$12,500,000 in treasury bills.

Lord Hamilton, under secretary for India, states in the house of commons, that the government accepted this

GOBLE GALLOWSED.

ELLIJAY, GA., June 22, Anthony Goble to-day expiated on

m the contrary reports flying about just before hanging, show that it must have been

crime brutal and revolting almost beyond paralell.

On the 2d of November several of the country people of Gilmer county had assembled near a still-house, and were some of them drinking pretty freely. At length some one began calling Mr. Goble. Mr. Brown was standing near by and heard the name. He at once said, "I know that man; he and his father came to my house during the war, and

STOLE SOME MEAT from my smoke-house."

This remark soon revealed Goble, who at once sought Brown for the purpose of making caped the massacre.

once sought Brown for the purpose of making him take it back. A lively discussion followed the demand, which was, however, at last, as the crowd thought, fully settled Shortly afterwards Brown and Goble, whom

shortly alterwards Brown and scole, whom it appears were strangers up to that time, left the crowd, talking and laughing in a very pleasant manner. They were not heard of again for several hours.

That afternoon Gobie entered a houre of doubtful repute, about two miles from where he had last been seen. He was in a state of high that son of a b-h that had

INSULTED HIS FATHER !" His assertion was received as a pice of mer prayado, but he kept persisting in the statemen and at last held up a piece of bloody hair, which he d clared was a piece of the dead man's whis he d. clarred was a piece of the dead main's wais-kers. A crowd was at length raised to go and find the corpse, which Gob's said he would show to them. After walking a short distance Gob e brought them to a place in the road where he said he had left Brown. The poor man was found, not dead as was expected, but horribly mutilated, and crawling away on his arms and knees. At this sight Goble was terribly enraged and jumped on the wounded man with great fury, and stamped him flercely and bru-tally in the face and head until his eatures were beaten into an indistinguishab nass. He died soon after. Goble was at once arrested

rial. At the convening of the superior court t was discovered that he had no lawyers. There were found to be no witnesses, and Gobie re ugly and callous during the whole trial, and He was then sent to Marietta and kept in jail

there, unt'l just before the execution. His story of the killing of Brown is sickening. He says that Brown made no resis ance, but begged for his life like a dog, and that after belaboring him for a long ime with his walking stick and being unable t kill him, took an enormous rock, and turning him over on his face, dropped it on the back of his head, literally crushing his skull in.

THE FLAME-WRAPPED CITY. The Hand of the Incendiary-Who

S'and the Losses—Help Profiered.
Boson, June 23.—A special from St.
Johns, N. B., says: "A mass meeting of citizens was held yesterday afternoon, at which offers of aid when ceived from Montreal, Boston, Bangor, ities, as well as towns, in the province. The number of dead has increased to ight. One woman was burned to leath on her own door steps. THE SUFFERING INSURANCE COMPANIES

The suffering insurance companies. The following is a list of the total risks held by the several insurance companies within the bounds of the burned section of the city: Imperial, of London, \$310,000; Ætna, \$22,000; Hartford, \$200,000; Phenix, of Brook-lyn, \$60,000; British American, \$22,-000; Commercial Union, \$300,000; Royal Insurance, \$500,000; Stedacona, \$300,000; Lancashiro, \$500,000; Queen, \$500,000; North British and Mercantile. \$300,000; Lancashiro, \$500,000; Queen, \$500,000; North British and Mercantile, \$600,000; Guardian, \$400,000, Liverpool and London and Globe, \$150,000; Northwestern, \$200,000: Royal Canadian, \$400,000; Provisional, \$200,000; Citizens' Commercial fire and marine, \$200,000; National, \$125,000; St. Johns Mutual, \$75,000; Central, of Frederickton, \$70,000. The total loss has been estimated at \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and the total amount of insurance at about \$6,000.000.

about \$6,000,000. BLAZED OUT AGAIN.

About 2:45 a. m., the dreaded alarm was again given of another fire, which had started in a brick building at York and J. & T. Robinson. In ten min-utes the flames had worked through the roof, threatening danger to the building on the opposite side of Smyth street, and the occupants prepared to leave; but the fire department worked so efficiently that all danger was past in half an hour, the fire being confined to where it started. There is no doubt that an incendiary hand was at work, for not three minutes before the fire for not three minutes before the fire was observed, there was no sign of it St. Johns, June 23.—The roll of dead numbers ten, including Capt. Firth, a prominent merchant. There have been five arrests for incendiarism, and

A VALL TO BUSINESS.

Patriots in Office to Pay no Attention to Patriots out of Office.

Washington, June 23.—Executive Mansion, June 22, 1877. Sir: I desire to call your attention to the following paragraph in a letter addressed by me to the secretary of the treasury on the conduct to be observed by officers of the general government in relation to the elections: No officer should be required or permitted to take part in the management of political organizations, caucusses, conventions or election campaigns. Their right to vote and to express their views on public questions either orally or through the press, is not denied, provided it does not interfere with the discharge of their official duties. No assessment for political purposes on officers or subordinates should be allowed. This rule is applicable to every department rule is applicable to every department of the civil service. It should be unof the civil service. It should be un-derstood by every officer of the gene-ral government that he is expected to conform his conduct to its require-ments. Very respectfully, R. B. HAYES.

VINCENNES, IND., June 23.—a party of vigilants, numbering about 240, ode into the town of Mitchell last night, about 11 o'clock, and erected a gaffold in the middle of the town, and

THE SALMON SAVAGE

Bouz Cirr, June 23.—By arrival ere last night, the previous reports on the Indian outbreak near Salmon as the Indian outbreak near Salmon as substantially confirmed. The scene of the first massacry was on the Salmon river and the tributaries to that stream coming in from the northern eid-draining Camas prairie and the neigh-boring mountains. The settlement was called Camas. The prairie covers the foot of the hills to the north of Floi-ence mountains, extending severa loot of the hills to the north of Flor-ence mountains, extending several miles northward into the plain, which hes between Florence mountain and the breaking down of the table land called Craig's mountain. Mt. Idaho is about the centre of a range of settle-ments on Camas prairie, situated at the foot of Florence mountains, sixty-three miles from Lewiston. The settlements on the Salmon river and its tributaries lie to the south and southwest of Mt. Idaho at distances varying from 15 to

of the murdered men, together with the families of the men who had escaped the massacre.

Gathered in this place are the following persons: Mrs Henry Elfers and two children, husband murdered at John Day's creek; Mr. Sherwood, wife and daughter; H. Tilman, wife and several children; Mrs. Osborne and five children, husband murdered at Harry Mas n's on the Salmon river; the sister of Harry Mason, murdered in his home; Mrs. H. C. Brown, husband murdered at his store on the Salmon river; Mrs. J. J. Manuel and two children, husband murdered at White Bird postoffice; John Wood, Charles Ford's wife and several children; Mr. Coben, wife and four children;

as the men will fight to the last.

SAVING THE PROPERTY.

Our informant says he is reliably informed the Indians did not fire a single building or destroy any property, but cleared the country of stock, which they have driven to the south of Salmon river. They seem to hope they will be ultimately the undisturbed proprietors of all the property the whites are now compelled to abandon. They think, not without reason, that before the country is regained from them an army must be created and a long and doubtful campaign passed through. The Indians have now THEIR PRINCIPAL CAMP

and hesdquarters on the Salmon river just below the mouth of a small stream called Shookumchuck, while the stock is gathered and pastured on an extensive triangular shaped region formed by Snake and Salmon rivers and the high mountain range lying about the sources of the Payette and Weiser rivers. Here there is abundant pasturing for summer and winter. Here they will doubtless make their final stand. formant says that by citizens who were in the fight he is assured that the troops, though they allowed themselves to be decoved into an ambush display-ed throughout the action the utmost gallantry, and fought like tigers. About twenty-five or thirty soldiers were killed in about the same number of

ninutes. n northern Idaho far exceeds in gravity any Indian outbreak of our day and it will tax the best resources of the government and of the people im-mediately interested to subdue the Indians and restore peace to the country The Indians know the army on thi coast is a skelton and the people are helpless from want of arms.

CAPT. PERRY'S LOSS. San Francisco, June 22. - A telegram San Francisco, June 22.—A telegram was received at the army headquarters this afternoon from Gen. Howard, dated Lewiston, June 20. He reports that Perry's loss in the engagement of the 17th inst., was one officer, Lieut. K. Heller, of the 21st infantry, and thirty-three men. Heller was placed thirty-three men. Heller was placed wounded on his horse by Capt. Trim ble, but was afterwards killed. The people at Florence report they have effectually blockaded the Indian trait towards the Little Salmon and Weiser. Capts. Perry, Trimble and Parnell, reported wounded, are all well. Perry's command is still at Fort Idaho. SYNAGOGUE SERMONS.

Hete!.

New York, June 23.—All the Jewish synagogues in the city were this morning filled to an unusual extent, it being swicepated that the rabbis would have something to say concerning the subject of controversy between Judge Henry Hilton and Mr. Seligman. In most of the synagognes the control of the synagognes the control of the synagognes. But Very I Ittle Baid About Hilton' subject of controversy between Judge Henry Hilton and Mr. Seligman. In most of the synagogues the subject was not touched. The exceptions were the congregations of Bethel, Lexington avenue and 55th street; Temple of Emanuel, 5th avenue and 43d street, and Sheorith Israel No. 5, west 19th street. The pagtors of the separate churches declared that the importance of the subject had been greatly magnified, and that no great principle was involved, the whole subject being simply a personal controversy between two individuals.

imply a personal controversy wo individuals. THE DOCIOR OF GALENA.

Rigged out in the Plumage of a Major General.

London, June 23.—A special performance at the royal Italian opera was given in honor of Gen. Grant to-night. The house was filled. Gen. Grant, Mrs. Grant and Gen. Badeau arrived at 8½ o'clock. The curtain immediately rose, disclosing Mile. Albani and a full chorus of her company, behind whom was a group of American flags. Mile. Albani sang "The Star Spangled Banner" with a full chorus and orchestra. Ger. Grant, for the first time since his arrival in England, was dressed in the full uniform of a Major General. The entire audience rose on the General's entrance and remain on the General's entrance and remains ed standing during the singing, as did also Gen. Grant and wife. After the song was finished, Gen. Grant was loudly applicated, and bowed in re-

A TERRIBLE TUSSLE

A BURLY BURGLAR IN 188 HOUSE.

SAVANNAH, GA., June 23. rate negro entered the resign W. S. Chisolm this morning, an our quiet city. About 8 o'clock a m., Jud

a chair, and dealing the judge a fearful blow on the right cheek felled him to the floor COVERED WITH BLOOD.

The outery of the family summoned the police, two of whom, with Captain Robert Falligant, a near neighbor, entered the house. As soon as Judge Chisholm was cared for a "SEARCE FOR THE BURGLAR and would be assessin was made, and he was discovered under the piano in the parlor. Mrs. Chisholm, with undatunted courage, exised a candle and piloting Policemen Morgan and Horton and Captain Falligant

DISCOVERED THE BURGLAR, who at once selzed the piano stool and dealt a heavy blow at Mrs. Chisholm, but, missing her, a ruck Policeman Morgan as the negro dodged

HE RECEIVED TWO SHOTS
from Horton and Captain Falligant, one in the leg and the other through the breast. The burglar then left the parlor for the dining room, closely followed by Captain Falligant. No sooner had they reached the dining room than the negro

t the burglar, who rushed through the pari on the balcony into the street. He was followed by Policeman Wall, and was subsequently cap-tured, and upon examination it was discovered that he had

He is now at the barracks, lying in a estical condition. James Speed is his name, and he is recently from South Carolina Judge Chisolm and Captain Falligant, although badly hurt, are able to come out and receive the congratulations of their namerous friends. To Mesers. Chisolm, Captain Falligant and the policemen is due the thanks of this whole community in cutting short the career of one whose aim was to plunder and murder innocest people. POUR BULLETS IN MIM. CAUGES IN A TRAP.

TOLEDO, June 23.—An attempt was made last night to rob the express car of train No. 6, bound east over the Air Line division of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad. Shortly after the train left Migonier, Indiana, the car was entered by four men, who secosted the messenger and were about to bind him, when they were confronted by a force of offlicers and express men, headed by Chief of Police Purdy, of this city, who had been notified that an attempt was to be made to rob the car, and had concealed himself and men in the car. A

men are residents of Noble county, Indiana. The train was not stopped. None of the passengers were aware that anything unusual had occured during the trip. There was a slight frost in this vicin-

dams Gives the Democrats Eight Majori.y-Senator Jones thinks the Doitar of file Baddy Good Enough. Washington, June 23.—G. Wiley
Wells, ex-member of congress from
Mi'sissippi, will be appointed consulgeneral to China.
Rufus Campin was appointed pension agent at St. Louis.
Clerk Adams has completed his roll
for the next house, which shows a majority of eight full fledged democrats.
Garfield, Banks and Foster are counted
out.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Garfield, Banks and Foster are counted out.

The Freedman's bank has enough of its claims to pay ten per cent dividend, but the expense of distribution would in most cases cover the amount. There are twenty thousand depositor of sums under five dollars to whom the fifty cents is thought of no consequence. The commissioners think they will altimately be able to pay fifty cents on on-the dollar.

Senator Jones of Nevada, one of the

the dollar. Senator Jones, of Nevada, one of the Senator Jones of Nevada, one of the silver senators, is preparing the report of the joint committee on silver. He favors the double standard, and considers that the opinion of the secretary of the treasury is of no more binding force than that of any other individual. Washington, June 22.—Commodore John R. Goldsborough is dead.

Secretary Sherman has received a dispatch from the daughter of Lewis Cass, who married a German nobleman, directing the subscription of \$50,000 in four per cent bonds.

It is stated that the Canadian government is moving for Sitting Bull's expulsion from Canada. His presence inspires the Black Feet to turbulence.

Losses by the St. Johns Fire. LONDON, June 24.—The Times' finan-cial article says several English insur-ance offices lost heavily by the St. ance offices lost heavily by the St. Johns fire. In one instance the loss is over \$500,000, and the least that any single office will have to bear is over \$100,000. The principal sufferers are the North British and Mercantile Im-

sorrow at the suspension, lief that the creditors nothing, as his property wanted. Woolner

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LONDON, Jane 23.-A tel LONDON, June 23.—A telegram from Ibrail announces that 6,000 Russians have crossed the Danube from Galaiz. The bridge constructed by the Russians over the river at Ibrail has been fin-ished. The Tarkink are been fin-

Russiane crossed the Danube at G in boats. They have taken the he behind Zizila, near Matchin. Turks are said to have abandoned a have commended to the commendation of the commendation o

ment lasted from daybre The capture of Matchin is London, June 23—The respondent of the Times Sullman Pasha advances oppose 8,000 to 10,00 fighting is very sangui Turks can only return

the heavy hand of power is severely felt in other directions. The army, the

felt in other directions. The army, the civil service, the church, the vasted

all arrayed against the party of the people; and the better or inion is that

he government will succeed in greatly

reducing, if not in overcoming, the re-publican majority in the chamber. Of the 534 deputies in the present chamber, 361 are republicans. Le Courrier des

and a well informed paper, now says

"When a government holds in its hands a centralization like that of

France it possesses redoubtable arms.

and is powerful for action. Everything

will doubtless remain at the head of

the so called republic to the end of his

term, or November, 1880. All of his

utterances on that point indicate that

title—for seven years. In June, 1874,

he told the army in a general order that

ne had been elected president for seven

years, and was determined, under all

ircumstances, to maintain that posi-

also. A fortnight later, when his min-

istry was defeated by a large majority,

the president sent a message to the

national assembly declaring his "firm

ntention not to withdraw from hi post before the end of his seven years'

term." He renewed his assurance

the national assembly in December,

1874, that he would continue president

to the end of his septennial term " un-

der all circumstances," and made the

same assertion after the new constitu-

tion was voted by the national assem-

bly early in 1875, and also in 1876. So

that in case of his success before the

people, the republic would doubtless

continue in name to the end of the

But if the republicans retain contro

of the chamber of deputies, what then

Such a chamber would refuse to vote

supplies while the De Broglie-Fourton

ministry was retained. It would

doubtless impeach the president on a

charge of unconstitutional conduct in

office; for by the constitution the

French president was intended to be

nothing more than the temporary head

of the military establishment. Legally,

he is not the civil executive at all. The

lodged by the constitution in a cabinet

or body of ministers appointed by the

marshal-president, as in England by

the crown, but by the constitution

made responsible to the representative

chamber and dependent upon the con-

fidence and support of a majority in

that chamber for the tenure of admin-

istration. Thus the cabinet ministers

though nominated by the president, are

not the servants of the president, but are

own will, the president can not, upon

this theory, appoint a minister nor

remove a minister, nor make any

the cabinet without violating the spirit

of the constitution, by an act which

The success of the republicans means

therefore one of three things: the sub-

mission of the president to the will of

the people; his resignation, or a coup

d'etat. The soldier-president is moral

ly incapable of the first. His record

shows that the second has been re-

solved against. The last is the more

probable of the three. Such an at-

tempt would mean another Bonaparte;

for the republic and the empire are

now fairly pitted against each other.

MacMahon's wife has legitimist sym-

pathies, but the legitimists can not

expect success before the people except

in a very few northwestern districts;

itself, has even less popular support

of the interior, and the acts of the en-

tire ministry, have an unmistakeable

There is, it is true, a chance that

result in the violent overthrow of

sweeping republican victory might

MacMahon, and the inauguration

this means civil war, and the

The success of the reactionists would

alarm both Germany and Italy, in

spite of the pacific assurances given by

DeCazes, the French minister for

foreign affurs. The Prussian papers

that it is the first in a series of steps

that will lead to a war against Italy for

the reinstatement of the pope in his

temporalities. The Italian liberals affect

to regard it in the same light, for they

have more than once in the parliament

asked the government to state whether

the change in France had disturbed the

relations between the two countries

There is no sign of rupture between

the governments of France and Ger-

many and Italy; they profess to be entirely satisfied with their relatious.

Still, it is plain enough that there is a popular element both in Germany and Italy that has taken alarm at what is

regarded as a reactionary movement in France, and refuses to be satisfied with

the friendly assurances that the French minister for foreign affairs so freely

ffers. This element and the uneasi

ness it expresses would be materially

strengthened if, In the new election he reactionists should secure a ma

septed it, and now Mr. John L. Bailey

jority.

foreign affurs. The Prussian papers Thompson, of the Savannah News, ran insist that the DeBroglie ministry was behind his ticket in the recent election

brought in by the clerical party, and for convention delegates in the first

imperialist bearing.

implies usurpation.

be fron Eli Perkins. The act of July | the servants of the people represented

or whether the mercury walks up into Orleansism, which is divided against

winks at the sun. They are always and the appointments of the minister

of nature—to invade a plum thicket and drive an already unhappy cat-bird of that "old and illustrious man" whom he succeeded. But

of her young—than to sit within sight French masses have been deprived of

of her young—than to sit within sight of brick, and dust, and sun, and street,

To sum up the situation, we believe

summer poets. Far be it from us to belittle these torrid yawps—far be it from us to of the government—Fourton is an old

such ratient labor deserves—but all as president. If the vote is counted

things being equal, it is better to wan otherwise, the coming man will be

coming struggle.

ns-and we believe he will-he

If MacMahon carries the

Etats Unis,

d States, after fif een years from the da

ceretary of the treasury is hereby authorized to all and dispose of any of the bonds i-and under this act at not less than par value von coin.

The face of the bond very properly

ollows the wording of the act closely.

4, 1870 with interest in such coin from the day f date thereof at the rate of four and a half

er centum per annum, payable quarterly on he first day of December, March, June and

spiember in each year. The principal and in-mest are exempt from the payment of all taxes r duties of the United States, as well as from

icipal, or local authority.

The silver dollars were "coin" mon-

y on the fourteenth of July, 1870; and

that matter they are so now, as the

w making the 412}-grain silver dollar

as never been repealed. In 1873 the

w relative to the coinage of silver

vas changed, and the silver collar was left out of the list

deliver coins to be issued from the

zed, but not delegalized. The act of

878 did not change the act of 1870 a

all. It did not deprive existing silver

iollars of their legal tender character.

All this is plain from the last section of

Sec. 67. That this act shall be known as th

arts of acts pertaining to the mints, away offices, and coinage of the United States, inconsistent with the provisions of this act are hereby realed: Provided, that this act shall not be convued to affect any act done, right accrued or penty incurred under former acts, but every such

All that is wanted is a renewed

sintage of the silver dollar. No other

nd the contract with the bondholders

inequivocal. Mr. Sherman cannot

vary its terms. Any guarantee that

ie may make of gold payment is no

14, 1870, squarely upsets all the opin-

have put forth on this subject.

one and theories that the Sharmanites

Summer is a season during which

the poets do not, as a general thing,

reap extraordinarily large harvests of

golden fancies. It is a season of prepa-

ration rather than of inspiration, and

Pegasus, becomes as dull and as lum-

bering as any omnibus horse, when his

wings are damp. Of course we do not

mean to insinuate that all able-bodied

poets cease to write in summer time.

There are notable and honorable excep-

tions, in Europe and in Covington and

Conyers exceptions as full of fire as

the season itself, and as ready to tackle

one subject as another. Perspiration

has no terrors for these tuneful souls.

It is all one to them whether the dog-

star adds its instre to the glare of noon

the third story of the thermometer and

ready with their rhymes, and, for our

part, we are never too warm to give

ear to the jingles-especially when we

have no place of refuge and no where

to go.

But it is better, far better, to thrid

the sombre boskage of some deep green

wood and watch the antics and caprices of nature—to invade a plum thicket

to desperation by mimicking the cries

melodious call of the wood-robin. The

true poetry of summer, let us hope,

will long remain unwritten. Its flavor

would be lost upon paper. One must

stand in the presence of nature herself to appreciate the grandeur of the

rhyme and the deliciousness of the melody. It was either Adrian or

Francoise Roquette, who, in his Floure

l'Amerique, quaintly compared the

woods to an organ played upon by the

Sour of our exchanges are quite ere in their strictures upon Judge

ing a Jew from the Grand Union

fication by the newspapers. He

lemonstrated that he is a man of calibre—a shallow-pated, preten-

e mad. It is to be regretted that

rican society is overrun with just i vulgar fellows, and there seems e no adequate remedy for the evil. for the Jews, they can well afford the excluded from a caravansery, cor-

led by such a disciple of all that is

and contemptible in shoddyism.

THE Irwinton Southerner and Appea

marks: "The enterprise and industry
wn by The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ollecting at a vast expense ading before its readers the tion returns was ahead of anyth witnessed in Georgia journal

ednesday morning after the election presented its readers with partial re-

snob, whom much money

at Saratoga. Hilton needs no

ingern of God.

lation is needed. The law is plain,

the silver coinage act itself:

In other words, it was demone-

ons of an act of congress, entitled "An authorize the refunding of the national

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Willage farm, 110 ac

which is both a republican

REIGN VIEW OF THE CONSTITU

question that the individuals who seemitroi of the political power in the state in tion that the individuals who

the people. In these features the members of the convention would be justified in modifyin the constitution, but where it was conformed to

the various constitutional ameridments, b apon the changed political tatus of a cons

au hority as he is by constitutional and

tside of the importance which the action

United States, it will also possess significants demonstating to the people of the Unit

The paramount authority of the constitut of the United States was the vital princi

he southern states was suppressed. It was

claimed that the rights of the states were part

mount to the constitution 14 all things. Th government refused to recognize such a suicida doctrine. As a result, to-day we still find our

selves a nation. Accepting that doctrine to da would find us a disrupted republic, and a con

inent disturbed by contending states, such to-day exist in Mexico. The question now whether the constitution of the state of Georgi will constitute the initial steps to a reactional

movement, a new rebellion of revolution; whether the Bourbon element of that state will carried their hatred of the progress of events to that point that they will submit for the governmen

of the people of Georgia an organic law of the state in conflict in any decree with the organic

portant influence in terminating the results

loes not depend upon the interpretatio

It is enough for such so-called loyal

ists as Forney and his corresponden

to apply these opprobrious words

In short, the people of Georgia, through

their duly elected representatives, pro-

pose to frame an organic law to suit

themselves, and it Forney's corres

pondent doesn't like it he will be com-

class of citizens are concerned, they

will never suffer at

hands of Georgians. But

will be in safe hands. The negro race

s certain that the new constitution will

not be framed to suit Forney. This is,

of course, to be deplored, but what can

one do? It might be well, if Forney

can't spare the time to come to Atlanta

or Eli Perkins, or some other intellect

ual idiot-but it would be all the same

in the long run, even if Colonel Jamie

constitution framed by her own people

Ir Postmaster General Key keeps u

rules for the guidance of postmaster

bent opposes the policy of the administration

noved; but if he attends faithfully to his dutie

and makes a good and acceptable postmaster, he should not be removed, though he saw fit to oppose the administration.

Ir is stated that the reason Colone

made himself so obnoxious to the radi-

cals. The small vote, therefore, is

really a compliment to the colonel, as

well as an eloquent tribute to the

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thing about it. There is some talk about Butler being employed as counsel in the case of the fair, fat, and forty

-Thistles require radical treatment to remove them, and so do boils and pimples. Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture is a radical blood searcher, curing all skin

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PROCLAMATION.

By ALFRED H. COLQUITT,

of an Act approved February 26, 1877, and in sur-mance of the proclamation of the Governor authorized thereby, an election was held in the Tuesday in June instant, "for t the capitol, in the city of Atlanta, orthe econd Wednesday in July, 1877, for the urose of revising the Constitution Whereas, it is provided in said Act tha, a

said election of delegates, "the voters may have written or printed on their ballots the writ Convention", or the words "No Conventio, shall vote for a convention, the Governor shill by proclamation, so declare, and order the die-gates so elected to assemble according to the re-visions of this Act;" and Whereas, the vote cast at said electon by the citizens of this State was, for

in said act. Given uade, my hand and the great seal of he rate, at the capital in the city of Atlanta, he twenty-third day of June, in the year of ur Lord one thousand eight hundred and vanty-seven, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred hd

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SOUTHERN

give a real good case a inrec-line notice.

So Lone as the mind remains a fooleep in Roumania, he design of any Comacki MACMAHON is a soldier rather than statesman, and has very little idea of the geniu of a republic or practics with its method (

Ir has been discovered in Paris that Havana rigars, which cause them to be great prized by smokers, are created by the sprinklin

EXCHANGES are alluding to that an

The so-called war."

THE Prince of Wales will make useum of his Indian collection.

And now the canal boatmen on th Chesapeake canal have struck, and are tying up their raging hippecampuses at the eight-mile evel. They will have a dollar a ten or go-Our Methodist readers will be pleased

to learn that "The life and papers of Dr. Green' will shortly be ready for distribution from the ublishing house in Nashville.

WHAT's become of the "Dollar of ou Dad?" asks a country editor. The probability is the old man left 1 inety cents of it down at the tayern bar and handed the balance to his wife to get dinner with.

The prospects of a good yield of cornare good all through East Ten essee We hear none but cheering reports on every side. The south with not be dependent on the west for its Ir is sad to observe that Dr. Grant

found time to conduct an epistolary correspon-dence with the oblituary poet, Mr. Childs, but he couldn't for the life of him go to Motley's funeral, or spare Pierrepont or Badeau—or ever We thought John B Gough wa

he convention will have as regards the relations between the state of Georgia and the something. He could talk a night for \$450 and States and of the world what may be anticipe a fellow with no coat-talls to speak of, talking ed from the ruling class in the south, now the autonomy of the southern states is restore for nothing and getting 5,000 names at a time L. J. JENNINGS writes the New York

World from Loadon: "Altogether I am bound to tell you Grant is a great success. He is dis-creetly reticent. He goes through a reception of two or three hours with his usual impertur-ability, and the people have taken a lancy to his quiet manner and serious face." In consideration of \$200 cash, Walte

Wentworth, a variety performer, now in good heatth, in Cincinnati, has drawn up a paper bequeathing his body after death to Dr. H. L. Wilder for the purpose of dissection, whider agreeing to wire and set up the skeleton in a case in his private office in such a manner as to be at any time exhibited to Wentworth's "many prosional friends." GLADSTONE-"Doctor, your Longfellow is a great favorite here in England. I sup-pose you know him very well "Doctor Grant-"He's a [puff] a wonderful animal, no mi-take

He's not running [puff] any more, though They've got him up there in Kentucky, improv executive power of the civil state is law of the United States. From their action the union people in all parts of the land will be prompt to decide upon the duty of the future. The action of this convention may prove an im ng the stock " (Puff. puff.) puff. I Astonishme THE present hot weather is ripenin Whether Georgia will inaugurate the he grain rapidly. The harvest has already initial steps to a new revolution in remodeling her fundamental law happily favored parts of the Missouri river valley. From

now till the last of July will been busy time or of such deadly asses as the man who wants work can find it .- St. Louis Republica wrote the foregoing dispatch and the "PA," said Miss Spicer, after vainly editor who gave it publicity. Of one importuning her parent for a set of bangles, "what is the difference between you and a Pullthing, however, they may be reasonastitution, in which Georgians are made said the interrogated, thinking of his last trip to New York. "No. The Pullman is a palace ca to acknowledge themselves as traitors and you are a callous pa" "Bless you, me cheyld," gasped the old man, "sou shall have a and rebels will be most carefully ex-

Boston Bulletin. THE freshman class of the college of New Jersey was suspended last Saturday night, After finishing their examinations on the pre-vious day they had serenaded their tutors, fire crackers. President McCosh ordered the whole class, numbering between 90 and 100 men, to leave Princeton before Monday noon. He had previously suspended 32 members of the class for intimidating candidates for admis pelled to make the most of it. So far as the "political or other rights" of any

SIXTEEN sea lions for the aquarium arrived in New York Saturday, via the New York Central railroad from San Francisco. They are of various sizes, some weighing nearly 2,000 pounds and others not more than 500 or 600. One female has a cuc. Two of the Hous are to be sent to the Brighton aquarium, two to the Paris Acclimatization society and two each to the aquariums in Amsterdam and Berlin. The others will be kept in the New York and Concy island squariums, the dam and cub staying t

to oversee the convention, to send his ONE of the most remarkable thing unusually intelligent correspondent. lately published in the way of portraiture is the London Gaphic's group of the Royal family of England—the good queen surrounded by her children and her children's shildren, to the Or he might employ Howard Carroll, children and her children's children, to the surprising number of thirty-eight. Included in these, of course, are her daughters-in-law and sons-in-law, among whom are some who have a slightly foreign look but the group, as a whole, conveys the impression of a th-roughly healthy and happy English family; and Englishmen may well be proud of it, if only as an example of what good stock their island can produce. There does not appear to be any immediate danger that the house of Guelph will become extinct. son Forney himself were to stand up in the capitoi galleries and pull his magnificent side-whiskers every day during the session. Georgia proposes to have a

his correspondence as he has begun, he will soon lay down a code of sensible The first and only railway in China, the line from Shanghai to Woosung, recently built by English capitalists, turns out to be a great success. There is a regular trafic, and a rush for the cars at the stations. The nimble natives are particularly expert at getting inside the cars. The Chinese themselves have now undertaken a line to run from Woosung to Soochow, and English capitalists are not indiposed to advance the funds on an enterprise which promises to pay. The railway having thus become indorporated with the new policy of the most come-vative nation of the world, it is estimated that before many years English and American engineers, contractors and builders will be having something to do with the vast unterlor of the Chinese empire.

The success which has attended the THE first and only railway in Chins In a recent letter to some decapitated employees of the Pittsburgh postoffice. belittle these torrid yawps—far be it hand at this business—and that Mac.

The postoffice is not a political institution. If the present incumotherwise, the coming man will be either Napoleon IV or M. Thiers, with within sight of Atlanta, where there is nothing to disturb your languor save the pastoral tinkle of a bell or the melodious call of the wood-robin. The

THE SUCCESS Which has attended the soundings for the channel turnel will send up to sever heat the expectatio s and hopes of the enterprising men who have projected this last great work. It is believed that as the chair bed is continuous from England to France there will be little difficulty in executing the necessary begins but this house. boring; but this hope may prove dece The projectors of the Thames tunnel had the same confidence, and yet the progress of their work was delayed for months by the inrushing senatorial district was because he had of the river; and, the pressure of the sea being so much greater, every workman who enters the channel tunnel will take his life in his hands-

THE following suggests itself to a effectiveness of the fight has made rabbed editor as an admirab le class ode for the numerous commencement exercises now being perpetrated by the female colleges throughout the land: Our radical friends needs't plume land: Here as we stand in fair array themselves upon the prospect of making political capital out of the changes Here as we stand in fair array
Upon this sad commencement day,
And bid each other iong far swell,
Our Paris muslin waists do swell.
Our bears guab from our pencilled eyes,
Our painted lips breathe perfumed sighs
Upon the platform as we stand
And each one grasps a kid-gloved hand,
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pool in Macon recently, while severa

PACT AND COMMENT.

Hartford Times.

It so happens that some months ago, a treasury detective was turned over to Simon Cameron for the purpose of hunting up evidence to destroy the character of the treasury widow. Mrs. Oliver, who has sued the gay Simon for a breach of his promise to marry her. She wants \$100,000 damages. The trial will come off this fall. The detective who is working up the evidence of Cameron happens, it is said, to be one of the men who was in Butler's employ when Whitley had charge of the secret service division. He has leaked sufficiently to Butler so that he now knows all the inside history of that case, which is destined to make a sensation in two or three months—unless the Boston idea of arbitration is adopted, or it is compromised in some other way. MacVeagh has figured a little in the case of Oliver against Cameron, and if Butler is forced he may tell the public some-thing about it. There is some talk heart father heira sensioned senses of

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county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July, 1877, within the legal hours of the improvements thereon, in Buck-head district, adjoining the property of Irby and Langford, the same being the west half of land lot No. 117 of the west haif of land lot No. 117 of the 17th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., containing 101 1-4 cres, more or less, and now occupied

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the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, rights and franchises (except the hanchise of the right to exist as a body corporated or politic) of the Atlanta and Richmond air line railroad company, especially its track, roadbed, culverts, bridges, depots, side tracks, round house, water tanks, wells, pumps and cisteins, depot grounds, houses, fixtures, right of way and all of the lands covered by the property of the streets, and containing 100 feet by 150 feet. Levied on as the property of George W. Hall by virtue of, and to satisty three fi fas. issued from Fulton superior court; one in favor of Wm. C. Haden vs. Flynn & Hall and George W. Hall; another in favor of Charles Lovelace vs. Flynn & Hall and George W. Hall; and the other in favor of Charles D. Mott vs. Flynn & Hall and George W. Hall. Property pointed out by plaintiffs' attorney.

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width one hundred and forty feet, bounded on the north by Marietta street, on the west and south by property belonging to said Hayden, and on the east by an alley which separates said property from W. H. Tuller's residence, said lot being part of original land lot No. 78, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county. Levied on as the property of John M. Johnson, trustee for wife and her children, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton Superior Court, for the purchase money of said property, in favor of J. A. Hayden vs. John M. Johnson, trustee for wife and her children, trustee for wife and her children. Johnson, trustee for wife and her chil-dren. Property pointed out in said

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Also, at the same time and place, a lot or tract of land commencing at the southwest corner of lot of N. J. Hammond and Thomas Alexander, on the north side of Castleberry street, running west along said street fifty feet, thence north two hurdred feet, more or less, to the beginning, being part of land lot 84 in the 14th district of originally. inally Henry, now Fulton county. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Alice Haverty and son, by virtue of, and to satisfy a state and county tax fi fa for the year 187d, issued by W. S. Walker, tax collector vs. Mrs. Alice Haverty and

Pines vs.Fayette McCrosky. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney and described in said mortgage fi. fa. Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon on Bush and Mangum streets, known as No. 391 on said streets, in the 5th ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of DeLyon, part of land lot No. 82 of the 14th district of Fulton

No. 82 of the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one-eighth of an acre, Levied on as the property of Wm. Grav, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of Mrs. T. M. Barnard vs. Wm. Gray and Fred Moretca.

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No. 135, as appears on Cooper's map also a part of lot No. 37, in the sub division of the Loyd property, being part of land lot No. 82 and measuring one hundred and measuring one hundred and four feet on Emma street, and running along Murey's alley the same width, 150 feet, being part of the land sold and deeded by Ella Loyd to Joseph Lambert, trustee for his wife Mary Lambert, August, 1868, Murey' a ley being immediately west and parallel with Lambert, and about 110 from Lambert street; also an undivided half interest in lot No. 1, in block No. 1, fronting 70 feet, more or less, on Garnett street, in the first ward of said city being part of land let No. 77 city, being part of land lot No. 77, in the fourteenth district of said county. Said lot fronts on Garnett street and Prices to Suit the Times.

runs back south four hundred feet to an alley marked Fish on Cooper's man and bounded west by lot marke Roberts on said city map and east by lots marked Bower Gaskill and Grenvill and on the south by an alley known as Branch alley. The other undivided half interest being owned by Collins, Cooper and Venable. BOOK WORK All levied on as the property of W. L. Trasher to satisfy a fi fa from Morgan Trasher to satisfy a fi fa from Morgan Superior Court in favor of James C. Anderson and others vs. Earley W. Thrasher, principal and Albert M. and Wilson L Thrasher and Thrasher and Thrasher.

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any rate. The matter is still open. I have felt that is was best not to act hastily."

A GLOOMY PICTURE OF THE NORTH. son gave a very gloomy picture to-day than the norm. We hard y know hard times are. Why, I saw more and prosperity and activity in mond than I did in Pittsburg or in any of a northern cities. There is little or no those northern ottes. There is little or no building going cn—none to compere with the rapid recuperation of the south. There is plenty of money, but no circulation. There is no heavy business and no demand for houses. In

of a family that own over \$100,000 of railroad a house in Pitusburg that cost \$11,000 that ents for \$600. In Cleveland there is one that at \$40,000 that rents for \$400. In Chicago the e ign store room to do the business of the most of them six stories high. The ivhe folly of oppressing the south, when it is on the scuth that their prosperity has always ome. In the great recuperation that is ahead us, the scuth will be foremost. You may spend upon this."

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ten, Billy Winstone, J B Wilson.

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managing it, issued orders that no more Jews should be received at the hotel. The New York papers are full of opin one concerning the outrage, and we lip certain interesting portions of what

SARATOGA. June 19.—The arrival of the New York Times this alternoon created a decided sensation, the article on the Selizman sffair at the Grand on the Selizman affair at the Grand Union forming the universal topic of discussion at the principal hotels. The Hebrew question has been a bone of contention between the hotels here for several years. In order to get at the exact attitude of the proprietors of the Grand Union hotel, I have had an interview with Messrs. Claire and Wilkinson, and also with the proprietors and managers of the United States, Congressand Clarendon hotels. Messrs. Claire and Wilkinson informed me that Mr. Hellman, a son-in-law of Mr. Seligman, of New Hork, came to them last Thursday and requested rooms for the season. He was politely informed that he could not be accommodated. The next day Mr. Seligman, who was a guest at the Clarendon, came into the Grand Union with Mr. Hellman, and with a good deal of passion demanded to know if Henry Hilton had refused to give him rooms, asserting if he had

Grand Union with Mr. Heliman, and with a good deal of passion demanded to know if Henry Hilton had refused to give him rooms, asserting if he had he would force him to invite him to the hotel. Mr. Seligman was invited into the private office, and there informed that owing to the very great inconvenience suffered in past seasons from the influx of large numbers of Jews, many of whom are obnexious in their manners and conduct, it was not the policy of the hotel this year to invite them to the house. He was assured that that the ulmost respect was entertained wor the better class of his countrymen, but the interests of the hotel had been injured rather than benefited by the patronage received from them, and it was necessary to adopt a stringer t policy of discrimination in this respect. Mr. Seligman admitted that the manners of some of his countrymen had been a source of great annoyance to bim, and he regretted it countrymen had been a source of great annoyance to him, and he regretted it was so. It was his intention, he said, to have taken rooms at the Grand Union for the season. Messrs. Claire and Wilkinson, in reply to my inquiry as to what the policy of the hotel would be, stated that they deemed it to be for the welfare of the house to adopt a very careful policy house to adopt a very careful policy— such a course as would contribute to the comfort and pleasure of their guests. They said substantially this: "For sev-

They said substantially this: "For several years past the Jews have crowded in upon us, until the report has sp ead that we are keeping a Jew boarding-house, and it has worked to our serious detriment. As a class, they are offensive in their demands; their friends swarmed in from outside boarding-houses in legions, freely taking posseshouses in legions, freely taking posse honces in legions, freely taking possession of the plazzas at the morning and evening concerts, to the great inconvenience of the guests of the hotel and by their loud manners and ill-breeding disgusting the refined people who come here to enjoy themselves. It had grown to be an offense of gigantic dimensions, and our only of gigantic dimensions, and our only resource was to shut down on it. We have the utmost respect for the better class of the Jewish people, but we have hardly had an application for rooms this year in which the inquiry has not been made, 'Are you to have Jews with you this year? If so, we will go elsewhere.' We have therefore deterwhere.' We have therefore deter-mined to discriminate more rigorously in regard to the character of our guests this year than ever before, believing that we shall thus contribute to the gratification of the better portion of our guests, and thus promote the best inter-ests of the Grand Union hotel. We Baker, Susan Barrett, Miss Howard | have to-day been in receipt of a large

> the course adopted, a policy to which we shall adhere throughout the season." WHAT THE JEWS SAY. Mr. May, a leading Jew, says:
> The line is not drawn in regard to
> the matter of character, continued
> Mr. May, for there have been at the Grand Union in past seasons men and women who were notoriously disrepu-table. Now, Mr. Hilton has made no women who were notoriously disreputable. Now, Mr. Hilton has made no
> effort to purify his house by investigating the characters of its inmates, but
> he has simply chosen to shut its doors
> to the members of one sect. He attempts to draw a line of distinction
> between Hebrews and Jews, but he
> signally fails, for in truth no such line
> can be drawn. How riduculous a thing
> it is to conceive of such a division.
> Who can say, "Here the Jew ceases to
> be a Jew and becomes a Hebrew?"
> Who can propose a suitable test, and
> who could apply it if one were devised? The words "trade Jew," which he
> has applied to Mr. Seligman, are a
> foolish insult which recoils on his own
> head. He would do much better to
> say that no one shall be admitted to
> the hotel without a certificate of baptism from him, and there is no doubt
> that the Jews would beasege his doors
> to obtain this indorsement of their
> characters.
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> "Ever we wave post Ldo not hesitate

best customers, congratulating

"For my own part I do not hesitate "For my own part I do not hesitate to say that I shall use all my influence, which I have some reason to think is considerable, to cause a justifiable retallation. It is only necessary to present Mr. Hilton's bigoty in its true colors to arouse all the Jews in the country against him. Mr. Stewart was always liberal in his relations with the Jews. In his will be gave \$5,000 toward the support of Mount Sina hospitcia. Mr. Hilton has taken an upposite course and shown a degree of illiberalism hardly to have been expected in the middle agas. In 1863 we had some experience of this sort of thim. A number of articles were published in the New York Independent, which we learned afterwards proceeded from the pen of a sternwards ceased to publish any more of this series of articles, which were clearly unjustifiable in tone. Again, about fen years ago, a number of the fire insurance companies to their senese, and the illiberal order was annulled. Mr. Seligman, who is my personal friend, and s member of the religious society of which I am president, is a gentleman of education and refinement, and singularly modest and unassuming in his bearing. The step of the pen of the to say that I shall use all my influence, which I have some reason to think is

tempted, for it is always inadvisable to undertaks more than can possibly be effected. The trade of the hones will undoubtedly be injured in a greater or less degree, however. Cozzens's hotel at West Point, which was closed to Jews a few years sgo, suffered materially by the step, and it is safe to say that no sach policy can prosper."

Mr. Albert Netter, banker, of 52 Exchange place, and of a family prominent in Cincinnati and New York, said that he sould not but regard Mr. Hilton's setion as exceedingly unjust and bigoted. He thought it not improbable that some other hotels in the country would follow the example set by the Grand Union. In his judgment all business connection between the house of stewar; & Co. and the Jews throughout the country would be terminated,

Mr. Julius Kohn, of H. A. Kohn & Brothers, of Chicago, was found at his residence, 485 Fifth avenue, last evening. "I have just returned from Saratoga," he said, "where I found several Jewish friends, all of whom have engaged rooms at the Congress or the Clarendon. As far as I have heard Judge Hilton and his clerks at the Grand Union have been informing all Jewish applicants for rooms that there are none. This was done in the case of my brother. Mr. David Kohn, of Chicago. For some years past the firm has been doing business very largely with A. T. Stewart & Co., both in New York and Chicago, henceforth we shall have no dealings with them whatever. I know a large numbe of other firms who will sursue the same course. This

much greater reflection upon Mr. Hil-ton than it is upon the Jews. Such a thing would be impossible in the South. I think Mr. Hilton should be treated with silent contents, being not reached with silent contempt; he is not worthy of our notice. His own folly will bring

its own penalty."
Mr. William Cullen Bryant last eve In. William Cullen Bryant last evening wrote a very cordial letter to Mr. Joseph Seligman, in which he is said to have spoken of Judge Hilton's course very severely. Mr. Jackson S. Schultz has written a similar letter.

Mr. Aron, agent of Lazard Freres, the Paris bankers, said: "Ah, this could not heave in the balls Frence in the letter.

not happen in la belle France; no attack like this on religious liberty in France would be possible. WHAT THE JEWISH LADIES SAY.

While the feeling of indignation i must intense among the male members of the Hebrew faith, it is infinitely more so among the ladies, who feel the slight keenly, and have determined on taking revenge in their own fashion. It is well known that Hebrew ladies expend large suma annually in costly dresses, and it was stated by prominent club men last night that a large number of matrons had instantaneously closed their accounts with the house of A. T. Stewart & C., the statement of Judge Hilton netwithstanding. These accounts, they state, all the way from \$1,000 to \$10,000 per annum. The injury to the business of Stewart & Co., all through the United States, by reason of the extensive ramifications of the firm of Seligman & Co., it is confidently asserted, will reach \$4,000,000 within a year. A few of the instances mentioned in support of this assertion are those of Neustadter Brothers, of San Francisco, customers of Stewart & Co., who on hearing of the Seligman matter cancelled an order for \$20,000 worth of goods, and closed their ac-

mon Bernheimer, prominent merchants, have also closed their accounts, the former in his communication signing himself "A Jew." Mr. Cohen, the extensive corset manufacturer, with whom, it is claimed, the house of Stewart traded, has of his own according to call to them. refused to sell to them.

WHAT JUDGE HILTON SAYS. "After the late Alexander T. Stewart's

"After the late Alexander T. Stewart's death, when Mrs. Stewart began to carry out his charitable wisnes, many prominent Hebrew firms, including Stadler & Co., came to her and suggested, and even insisted, that she should direct some share of the estate funds towards Hebrew charities or institutions. But she declined, and they became indignant, and, like Seligman, have been fanning up this indignation. Mrs. Stewart, perhaps, had her prejudices; if so, it was her private business; and as she owned and controlled the money, she had a perfect right to allow her prejudices to influence her distribution of it if she chose to do so. Judge Hilton is merely the trustee, the custodian, of such property as the Grand Hilton is merely the trustee, the custodian, of such property as the Grand Union hotel, and he is in honor bound to so manage it that it at least will not deteriorate during his office. Now this hotel was intended by its founder to be the model, hotel in the world for the families of the better and more exclusive classes of society. There are \$2,000,000 in the hotel, and it requires extraordinary management to conduct it properly and satisfactorily to the 2,500 guests necessary to fill it. The managers do not allow any fee business or any contribution business,

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wick, because, as hr. E. R. McCarty the cashier, said, they were good custo mers and were not hard to please, and because the proprietors did not believe in the narrowness which prompts to persecution of a man on account of race or religion.

mr. Horace Leland, of the Rossmore hotel, said that no distinctions were made in regard to the reception of Hebrew, uests at his above hotel.

Mr. Lewis Leland, of the Sturtevant house, observed that no no more ways a support of the contract of the contr house, observed that no one was ever excluded from the Sturtevant on ac-count of religion or race. Hebrews he had found as eligible guests as other

I know a large numbe of other firms who will jursue the same course. This is especially true of the woolen trade, which, as you know, is almost entirely in Jewish bands."

Mr. Lebman, of Lehman, Newgass & Co., a large cotton house in New Orleans, said yesterday: "This is an almost entired by coming down to breakfast with all the jewelry they most incredible outrage. I think it is a much greater reflection upon Mr. Hileoud find pied on, and generally put-ting on airs at variance with good taste. At the Union Square hotel, where many of the guests are business men, no discrimination is thought of be-tween races, and no Jew is ever re-jected who is respectable and responsi-ble.

or faith was ever made against appl cants for admission to the hotel. cants for admission to the hotel. I persons applied who were obnoxious to linary guests, the hotel was full, or the offensive applicant was made to feel that he was unwelcome witho

being insulted.

Mr. E. L. Merrifield, the proprietor
of the Continental hotel, said he had deavored in any way to stave never endeavored in any way to stave off Lewish passengers. The only thing possible to say against them was that they drove a close bargain. This he did not consider a disparagement. Every man had a right to get the best other people and they always settled

the question whether any measures were adopted to debar Jews from the es ablishment was answered with an emphatic negative, and the informa-tion was volunteered that Jews had been living there for the past six or eight years.

Major Field, manager of the Albe-marle Hotel, said he would not have

Jews come to the establishment at any price because the ykilled a good class o custom wherever they were allowed. They rendered them selves obnoxious to other, guests by their egotism and love of display, and never settled their

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e would not take place until the fall, at ate. The matter is still open. I have felt is was best not to set hastily." A GLOOMY PICTURE OF THE NORTH.

son gave a very gloomy picture 'The south," he says, "is immeasurably be', off to-day than the north. We hardly know hard times are. Why, I saw more and prosperity and activity in ond than I did in Pittsburg or in any of hose northern cities. There is little or no outding going on—none to compare with the apid recuperation of the south. There is plenty of money, but no circumfation. There is no neavy business and no demand for houses. In

a family that own over \$100,000 of railroad justify them keeping a house revvant. I know of a house in Pittaburg that cost \$51,000 that rents for \$60. In Cleveland there is one that cost \$40 000 that rents for \$400 in Chicago the e is enough store room to do the business of the nt. There is three miles of solid business most of them six stories high. The avrage of them do not have two stories occupied.

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Jews should be received at the hotel. The New York papers are full of opinions concerning the outrage, and we clip certain interesting portions of what

SARATOGA. June 19.—The arrival of the New York Times this afternoon created a decided sensation, the article on the Seliyman affair at the Grand Union forming the universal topic of discussion at the principal hotels. The Hebrew question has been a bone of contention between the hotels here for several years. In order to get at the exact attitude of the proprietors of the Grand Union hotel, I have had an interview with Messrs. Claire and Wilkinson, and also with the proprietors and managers of the United states, Congressand Clarendon hotels. Messrs. Claire and Wilkinson informed me that Mr. Hellman, a son-in-law of Mr. Seligman, of New Hork, came to them last Thursday and requested rooms for the season. He was politely informed that he could not be accommodated. The next day Mr. Seligman, who was

adopt a stringer t policy of discrimination in this respect. Mr. Seligman admitted that the manners of some of his
countrymen had been a source of great
annoyance to him, and he regretted it
was so. It was his intention, he
said, to have taken rooms
at the Grand Union for the season.
Messrs. Claire and Wilkinson, in reply
to my inquiry as to what the policy of
the hotei would be, stated that they
deemed it to be for the welfare of the
house to adopt a very careful policy house to adopt a very careful policy— such a course as would contribute to the comfort and pleasure of their guests. They said substantially this: "For sev-They said substantially this: "For several years past the Jews have crowded in upon us, until the report has sp ead that we are keeping a Jew boarding-house, and it has worked to our serious detriment. As a class, they are offensive in their demands; their friends swarmed in from outside boarding-houses in lexions, freely taking possesswarmed in from outside boarding-houses in legions, freely taking posses-sion of the plazzas at the morning and evening concerts, to the great incon-venience of the guests of the hotel and by their loud manners and ill-breeding disgusting the refined people who come here to enjoy them-selves. It had grown to be an offense of gigantic dimensions, and our only of gigantic dimensions, and our only resource was to shut down on it. We have the utmost respect for the better class of the Jewish people, but we have hardly had an application for rooms this year in which the inquiry has not been made, 'Are you to have Jews with

have the utmost respect for the better class of the Jewish people, but we have hardly had an application for rooms this year in which the inquiry has not been made, 'Are you to have Jews with you this year? If so, we will go elsewhere.' We have therefore determined to discriminate more rigorously in regard to the character of our guests this year and name the date:

LADIES' LIST.

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sket, Susan Barrett, Miss Howard of a Coffia, Miss Sallie Corbitt, Mrs

accompany of the Corporation of the Seligman of the Grand Union hotel. We have to-day been in receipt of a large number of telegrams from some of our guests company of the Seligman o best customers, congratulating us on the course adopted, a policy to which we shall adhere throughout the season."

WHAT THE JEWS SAY.
Mr. May, a leading Jew, says:
The line is not drawn in regard to
the matter of character, continued
Mr. May, for there have been at the

the matter of character, continued Mr. May, for there have been at the Grand Union in past seasons men and women who were notoriously disreputable. Now, Mr. Hilton has made no effort to purify his house by investigating the characters of its inmates, but he has simply chosen to shut its doors to the members of one sect. He attempts to draw a line of distinction between Hebrews and Jews, but he signally fails, for in truth no such line can be drawn. How ridiculous a thing it is to conceive of such a division. Who can say, "Here the Jew ceases to be a Jew and becomes a Hebrew?" Who can propose a suitable test, and who could apply it if one were devised? The words "trade Jew," which he has applied to Mr. Seligman, are a foolish insult which recoils on his own head. He would do much better to say that no one shall be admitted to the hotel without a certificate of baptiem from him, and there is no doubt that the Jews would besiege his doors to obtain this indorsement of their characters.

"Ever my own part I do not hesitate."

tism from him, and there is no doubt that the Jews would besiege his doors to obtain this indorsement of their characters.

"For my own part I do not hesitate to say that I shall use all my induence, which I have some reason to think is considerable, to cause a justifiable retaliation. It is only necessary to present Mr. Hilton's bigotry in its true colors to arouse all the Jews in the country against him. Mr. Stewart was always liberal in his relations with the Jews. In his will he gave \$5,000 toward the support of Mount Sinai hospital. Mr. Hilton has taken an opposite course and shown a degree of illiberalism hardly to have been expected in the middle agas. In 1863 we had some experience of this sort of thing. A number of articles were published in the New York Independent, which we learned afterwards proceeded from the pen of a Jew who had renounced his old religion. A committee of which I was a member called upon the publisher, Mr. Henry C. Bowen, and remonstrated with him. He at once professed his willingness to give us the desired satisfaction though he withheld the name of the author of the offensive articles. The paper afterwards ceased to publish any more of this series of articles, which were clearly unjustifiable in tone. Again, about ten years ago, a number of the fire insurance companies declared that they would take no more Jewish risks. The Jews withdrew immediately all outstanding risks in those companies. A few weeks of this condition of things brought the companies to their senses, and the illiberal order was annulled. Mr. Seligman, who is my personal friend, and a member of the Union League club, and one of our representative men, will be keenly left. The Jew everywhere. Yet I have heard in a street to-day more feeling ex A by those who were not member of the Union League club, and one of our representative men, will be keenly left. The Jew everywhere. Yet I have heard in a street to-day more feeling ex A by those who were not member of the Union League club, and one of our representative men

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Mr. Lehman, of Lehman, Newgass & Co., a large cotton house in New Orleans, said yesterday: "This is an almost incredible outrage. I think it is a
much greater reflection upon Mr. Hilton than it is upon the Jews. Such a
thing would be impossible in the South.
I think Mr. Hilton should be treated
with silent contempt; he is not worthy
of our notice. His own folly will bring
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Mr. William Cullen Bryant last evening wrote a very cordial letter to Mr. Joseph Seligman, in which he is said to have spoken of Judge Hilton's course very severely. Mr. Jackson S. Schultz has written a similar letter.

Mr. Aron, agentof Lazard Freres, the Paris bankers, said: "Ah, this could not happen in la belle France; no attack like this on religious liberty in France would be possible.

WHAT THE JEWISH LADIES SAY.

WHAT THE JEWISH LADIES SAY. While the feeling of indignation is most intense among the male members of the Hebrew faith, it is infinitely more so among the ladies, who feel the slight keenly, and have determined on taking revenge in their own fashion. It is well known that Hebrew ladies expend well know that rebrew lates expending sums annually in costly dresses, and it was stated by prominent club men last night that a large number of matrons had instantaneously closed their accounts with the house of A. T. Stewart & C., the statement of Judge Hilton notwithstanding. These accounts there state represent

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chants, have also closed their accounts, the former in his communication signing himself "A Jew." Mr. Cohen, the extensive corect manufacturer, with whom, it is claimed, the house of Stewart traded, has of his own accord refused to sell to them.

WHAT JUDGE HILTON SAYS.

"After the late Alexander T. Stewart's death, when Mrs. Stewart began to carry out his charitable wisnes, many prominent Hobrew firms, including Stadler & Co., came to her and suggested, and even insisted, that she should direct some share of the estate funds towards Hebrew charities or institutions. But she declined, and they became indignant, and, like Seligman, have been fanning up this indignation. Mrs. Stewart, perhaps, had her prejudices; if so, it was her private business; and as she owned and controlled the money, she had a perfect right to allow her prejudices to influence her distribution of it if she chose to do so. Judge Hilton is merely the trustee, the custodian, of such property as the Grand Union hotel, and he is in honor bound to so manage it that it at least will not deteriorate during his office. Now this hotel was int. anded by its founder to be the model hotel in the world for the families of the bettar and more exclusive classes of society. There are \$2,000,000 in the hotel, and it requires extraordinary management to conduct it properly and satisfactorily to the 2,500 guests necessary to fill it. The managers do not allow any fee business or any contribution business, or anything that would intrude upon or annoy the guests. The idea of the hotel was to make it a family home, where men could leave their families during their absence with perfect security and satisfaction. Such was the espionage that last year not one dollar was loss by any years. Now the wishes and prejudices of the only class of guests, especially the female portion of them, will not associate and whom they do not wish to be forced to meet, even under the eliquette of the dining room and parlor of a public hotel. Messra. Claire & Wilkinson only do their d

hotel, said that no distinctions were made in regard to the reception of He brew , nests at his above hotel. Mr. Lewis Leland, of the Sturtevant count of religion or race. Hebrews h

At the St. James hotel no Jews are At the St. James hotel no Jews are wanted. When any call there they are charged top figures that they may be got rid of. The reason assigned for this was that they were never con tented to pay any price asked, and made things disagreeable to other parties in the hotel by coming down to breakfast with all the jewelry they could find piled on, and generally putting on airs at variance with good taste. At the Union Square hotel, where many of the guests are business men, no discrimination is thought of between races, and no Jew is ever rejected who is respectable and responsible.

Mr. Lansing, of the Astor house, said that no discrimination as to nationality or faith was ever made against appli-cants for admission to the hotel. It persons applied who were obnoxious to the ordinary guests, the hotel was full, or the offensive applicant was made to feel that he was unwelcome without being insulted.

Mr. E. L. Merrifield, the proprietor of the Continental hotel, said he had

of the Continental licely and in any way to stave off Lewish passengers. The only thing possible to say against them was that they drove a close bargain. This he did nct consider a disparagement. Every man had a right to get the best value he could for his money. He value he could for his money. He never found them to be objected to by other people and they always settled

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cellvered for the benefit of the Young Men's
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degree of pleasure. Both in matter and style we
regarded it as meritorious. Indeed, since hear
ing it, we are coevinced that Atlants with respect to this class of enterts inments, nucl not
hereafter be served only or chiefly from abread
with one of her own sons so able and ecomplished as a lecturer, her home supply is now
equal to the best.

Those of us who falled to hear you are anxious
for an early opportunity. We believe, moreover, that the reputation which you achieved by
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We earnestly invite you to repeat the lecture, for your own benefit, and to name the time when it will be convenient and agreeable for you to do so. We say for your own benefit because one of the encourageme ts to which literary excellence is entitled is to realize that it may command, on fit occasions, some share of material reward. Very respectfully

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Mesors, Bleckley, Colquitt, Hi t, Miller, Crane, Hummond, Johnson and others: Gentlemen— I gratefully acknowledge the receipt of your agracially acknowledge the receipt of your fattering note. I regret that it will se impossible for me to comply with the request therein conveyed. Indefinite absence from the city will prevent I feel rure, however, that your partial prevent I feel ure, however, that your partial judgment has given my lecture much nore credit than it deserved, and I fe I that it had better pass away in the incense of your compliment than run the risk of another parade before the public. As to the "material reward" to which you al ude, I assure you that no 'reward" could be more material or gratifying than that that comes from your expressed commendation and approval. Very respectfully. HENRY W. GRADY.

The Conyers Commencement
The Conyers Courier has the Tollowing in tegard to the address of Mr. Small before the Copyers female coffee on Thursday:

After an impressive openius prayer by Rev.

H. Quigg, and a stirring piece by the cornet band, President Bally advanced to the front of the stage and introduced the orator of the day, the gifted and brilliant Major Sam W. Small, of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. We have seldom seen an andlence as well pleased, and we have rarely heard a commencement orator whose ad-dress was so well adapted to the requirements of the day. In this instance the man, the man ct and the occasion'i came together in harmo-ous union, and the result was a purely literary address, luminous with brilliant thoughts and fancies, eloquent in expression, and character-ized throughout by an elevated tone and a lofty jzed throughout by an elevated tone and a lofty purpose Through the entire warp and woof of the speaker's discourse a vein of patriotism, of thorough southernism, stretched itself like a thread of gold. We do not intend to spoil a capital speech by sitempting to synopsise it, but it is proper to state that the orator made an eloquent and earnest plea for the development of southern literature, and in this regard he specially invoked the aid of southern womanhood. His tribute to native ismale writers, and among others to our "Riverside Writer," elicited hearty applause. The address was a perfect

I O. O. F. Public Meeting Friday night-Larg Attendance—Presentation to W. G. Bramilug, P. G. P.

On Friday night Barnes lodge I. O O. F., in the Connally building, was the scen of a most pleasant meeting. After the regula usiness meeting of the lodge which began a business meeting of the lodge which becan at 6% o'clock, a large number of representatives from all the lodges in the city, as well as many ladies and gentlemen who were visito a, at ended a public meeting in the elegant hall. After very appropriate and beautiful ceremonies, a ple. sing incident occurred. W. G. Gramling P. G. P., of Barnes lodge, was presented with a magnificent jewel. It was a five pointed star of siver, with a precious store in each point. siver, with a precious stone in each point.
Each stone was of different color denoting particular degrees of the order. In the center of
the star was a hand with a heart in the center,
represented by a ruby. On the back of the the star was a hand with a heart in the center, represented by a ruby. On the back of the jewel was a double triangle of gold beautifully carved. The whole jewel presented an exquisitely complete appearance, and was the result of fine workmanship. In delivering, it addresses were made by P. G. Glenn, of Barnes lodge, P. G. Franklin, of Schiller lodge, P. G. Byan, of Central lodge, and J. B. Goodwin, Esq., of Capital lodge. All these addresses were in a manner worthy of the occasion, and quite appropriate. On receiving the jewel and the high testimonials which were conveyed in the addresses. Mr., Gramling was almost overcome with emotion, and in a few words expressed his heartfelt thanks. After further ceremonies, the tion, and in a low words expressed his hearttelt thanks. After further ceremonies, the
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To the City Tr Payers.

Please excuse me if calling your attention again the fact the next Satning for the last day of June, and als he last day list I am authorised to make a dipunt of three proent, on your taxes. You we see by the resultion of the mayor and genes council and prilished in The Constitution in this morning, sat the tax books will close a the 20th of Se emper next, and on the 21s day of September there will be added from 1 50 to 16 cost to your already high taxes. It you cannot he seeing that to avail yoursees of the three or coundirecount allowed for the next six days an item worthy of your attrition. Respectively, etc.

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Organs to rent at Phillips & Crew's City . ax olved. That the tax collector shall

open his books for the purpose of collecting taxes on the first day of June of each year, and shall close them on the 20th day of September Resolved further, That on all taxes paid dur ing the mouth of June, of the present year, 1877 a discount of three per cent. (3) will be allowed. Resolved further, That after the 20th day of Resolved further, That after the 20th day of September a tax fi fs shall issue against all persons who have failed to pay to the collector, which fi fa. shall be piaced in the hands of the marshas, whose duty it is hereby made to proceed immediately to levy, advertise and sell all property subject. The marshal sale of such property to take place on the first Tuesday of November.

Resolved further, That failure on the part of the marshal to strictly enforce the provisions of the resolutions, so far as relates to his duties, he shail be held liable to all solvent uncollected fi fas. after the first Tuesday in November, of this year, 1877.

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I certify that the sore is a true extract from the minutes. Frank T. Ryan, City Clerk. I hereby call the effection of all interested parties to the above resolution, and assure them that it will be strictly enforced, as the emergen-J W. English. 400 june24...1t Chairman Finance Con

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Ladies' good seamless hose, 4 pair for 25c.
Fine knitting cotton 5c a ball.
Best white cotton serpentine braid, 15c doz.
Best white cotton star braid, 15c.
Fine embroidered indice' collars, 5c each.
Ladies' elegant lace bibs, 25c.
Good pins, 21-2c and 5c a paper.
Best cotton tame 21-3c a hunch. Best cotton tape \$ 1-20 a bunch. Good fars, including chatelaines, 10c each. Fine motto frames, 40c. Good; cambric handkerchiefs, (hemmed)

Elegant writing paper, 15c and 20c a box. Fine chremo fam, 10c each. Ladies' dress elevators, 15c each. Kid gioves. Sheet music %1 ss than printed prices.

And all other goods in proportion
O. L. BRAUMULLER,

ufacturing and repairing hair goo Balmer's Exchange, No. 29 Alabam

Hampion House, Adjoining Mari No hetel in the city is more worth; of consideration than the Hampton house Good fare, nice rooms, and good attention, thaif the price of other houses. 416 june 24 1t

Buy the Combination Ink Stand at Dr. Schenck's reimonic, Syrap Phillips & Crew's. SEA WEED TONIC, AND MANDRAKE PILLS

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These medicines have undoubtedly performed more cares of Consumption than any other remedies known to the American public. They are compounded of vagetable ingredients, and contain nothing which can be Injurious to the human constitution. Other remedies advertised as cures for Consumption, probably contain opium, which is a somewhat deagerons drug in all cases, and it area freely by consumptive patients, it must do great injury, for its tendency is to confine the morbid matter in the system, which of course, must make a cure impossible. Schenck's 'ulmonic Syrup is warranted not to contain a particle of opium; it is compose dof powerful but harmless horbs, which act on the lungs, dver, stomach, and blood, and thus corroct all morbid secretions, and expel all the 'diseased matter from the body. These are the only means by which Consumption. Can be cured, and as Schenck's Pa mote Syrup, See Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills are the only medicines which operate in tibls wey, it is obvious they are the only genuine cure for Palmonary Consumption. Each bottle of this invaluable medicine is zec ampaned by full directions. Or. Schenck's professionally at his principal office corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia every Borday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

S. Todd, Vice

Teeth extracted for rich and poor on Good News For All.

I will, after this day, offer my entire sieck of Summer Dress Goods, best quality of Shors and Scots and a large line of Saratoga Trunks, Straps and Packing Trunks at greatly reduced p locs. D. Strinhermer D STAINHEIMER
New York Store, 48 Whitehall street.
377 june24...dlt The "Lucas" Sleeping Car Company

have reduced the rates in their cars as follows Full section of two wide berths each

Richmond, \$3 50.

An upper berth between Atlanta and Danville An upper certa convector or Richmond, \$3.00.

Connecting these low rates with that in the aleepers from Richmond to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, there is a saving of from \$3.00 to \$1.00 on each section, as compared with other routes, which is ample to pay for meals an i not miss one, and money left Gold fillings for one dollar, at Hol-

land & Crenshaw's dental ro.ms. 401 1t Parasots Won't Selt in the Winter. I have marked my entire stock of parasols at and below New York cost in order to close them out before the season is over. Come and take advantage of the opportunity.

W. E. Cater.

879 junc24—It 54 Whiteball.

Hundreds of teeth are being sacrifixed delight that can be filled and restored to usefulness for one dollar, at Holland & Cren-shaw's, 24 Whitehall street. 401 It Piques Won't S-II next Winter.

Having a large stock of Piques, I have marked my entire stock . f Piques at cos to close them out before the season is over.

Come at once and secure a bargain.

379 june24-1t W. E. CATER. Sets teeth, best material, for \$10 at

Ho:land & Crenshaw's, 24 Whitehali street. A second hand set of Brass Horns rotary valves, for sale cheap for cash only. Apply at once to Phillips & Crew's.
410 june21-1t

Correspondence. Managers of the Flower Queen : In consideration of the inclemency of the weather when your bewliching operatia. "The Flower Queen," has been presented, we, the undersigned carnestly request yet another repetition.

DE. J. M JOHNSON,
WM. D. GRANT,
W. H. FULLER,
Z D. HARRISON,
B. A. STOUT, And many others. Messre. Dr. Johnson, W. H. Fuller, Z. D. Har rison and Others: Feeling very grateful for your kind ppr.cistion of our efforts, in reply would say that it will afford us the greatest pleasure to have yet another repetition of the "Flower Queen," and would name Wednesday evening, July 11th, as in our judgment the most convenient time. Feeling confilent that after the re-freshing rains we can produce the "Flower Queen" in all its glory, we remain, were truly

MANAGERS FLOWER QUEEN. By inquiring at the office of Walker ce company of Toronto Canada, we learn that \$20,000 (twenty thousand

Keep's Shirts 6 for 87 00. Keep's partly made shirts. Sell themserves when once seen. Come and examine 379 june24 1t W. E. CATER.

John Keely. It is always pleasant to chronicle the success of any undertaking begun in a spirit of enterprise and business courage. Comparatively few persons fully realize the amount of financial courage necessary to enable a merchant, in the middle of June, and in a season too universally admitted to be very dull, to undertake the purpose of the course of large stock of reads. It is not the property of the course of samitted to be very dail, to unarrake the pur-chase of a second large stock of goods. It is our pleasure then to state that in this particular CAPT, JNO. KEELY, one of our largest and most en-

carriance, rack, one of our largest and most ex-ceptrising merchants, has been eminently suc-escesful. He returned aweek ago, from New York, and since his goods have been marked off, his store has been literally crowded with purchas-ers who seem to be astonished as well as delightstore has been literally crowded with purchas-ers who seem to be astonished as well as delight-ed at the prices asked for goods.

His stock is immense, his bargains unequalled, his patronage is the largest ever enjoyed in At-lanta, and very desveedly so, for he is prompt and accommodating to all. Bead his advertise-ment in to day's columns, and call and examine his goods and or ces.

Berron House. The attention of the public, and par

The attention of the public, and particularly of delegates to the convention, it called to the above house, presided over before Berron, and pleasantly a cased on Forsy street. The capitol, with all the state hous offices; the postoffice, theatre, business house and churches are very accessible.

Mr. Berron is a gental, whole soul gentleman and will make every exertion to secure the confort of his guests. We take great pleasure is directing attention to his house, and cordially bespeak for him a full share of patronage.

eak for him a fu'l share of patr Fine striped Grenadines marked still

54 Whitehall street Four fine parlor organs, slightly dam aged, all in first class condition, will be sold a extremely low prices. Call and get decidedly bargain in that line. O L. Braumuller, 2 Whitehall street.

A Cheap Trip to Lookout Me We understand that Mrs. Godfrey we understand that Mrs. Godfre chairman of the fence committee in charge opers of "Doctor of Alcantara" has made arrang ments by which persons destring to accompatibeli party to Chattanooga can do so at the low

their party to Chattanooga can do so at the lot est rate ever offered.

The Stanton house having been recently fi ished and furnished, has given an exceeding low rate for the party.

This will be an opportunity for visiting Loo out mountain rarely ever presented.

The party will leave for Chattanooga at 7.

Wednesday morning, and resine Friday morn ing at 9 o'clock. Information as to rate for rou

Reduction in Trunks!

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Oil Cloths, Matting, Curtains, Wall Paper, GENERAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

NO HUMBUG.

Great Invention. CENTENNIAL COFFEE POT

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receipts from internal revenue will be about \$119.000 000 The public cebt will probably b

will depend largely upon the size of drafts of disbursing officers for the remainder of the month. After a careful survey of the books of

Atlanta Money Market.

reduced \$6,000,000 this month, but this eath

Satisfaction Guaranteed. SAVES OVER 30 PER CENT OF COPPER, and

ves you a good, strong Coffee with exact flavor

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69 Whitehall Street.

See Testimonials Below.

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This is to critiy that we are using the Centennial
Coffee Fr. s., and do freely recomend it for eronamy
uniformity, and a certainay of the exact flavor of whatever kind of coffee being used.

JAMES E. OWENS, Proprietor Markham House,
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Mesers Stewart & Fain.—This is to certify that the C. internial Coffee Press, or Coffee Pot, is im
judgment, after : practical tost, the best is varyeas. It will surely save, in coffee slone, 30 per ce
while the wife or matron cas sharge he press and draw the coffee at the time of dining. The gra
advantage I find in this investion is that, gnorence, neglect or improper molives of servants can
take advantage of this coffee pot, and I cheerfully add, as it touches the pocket nerve, that in I
Restaurant business it raves 60 per cent—over thirty follars per month.

O. L. PEASE,

NOTICE.

To the Public

In connection with my stock of slightly damaged goods which I am positively closing out, have for the accommodation of ny customers bought a large and fresh stock of Zephyr Worsteds, which I will sell at the 'ollowing prices:

Our find b'edness above (ur assets about four milliors dollars.

H. Iders a e setting tired of it, and prefer a bond, even a government 4 per cent, to holding gold witton interest. There is no trou le about the government's resurving specie payment at any day, with a financial man controlling the finances.

Condition of the Treasury Books

At the close of the first Ing prices:

At the close of the fiscal year, June 30th,
Black and White 12½ cents per onner.

All other Colors 15 cents per onner.

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Shall still self sightly damaged Worstede at 7% rents per conce.

O. L. BRAUMULLER.

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only 10 be read to see our friends
between \$20,0000 and \$130,000,000, while the street, where we will be glad to see our friends and customers. 415 june 24 3t sun wed sat Local and Business Notices

the treasury and consideration of every element of probability, it seems quite reasonable believe that the public debt will be reduce \$6,000,000 this month, and that, including the second constant of the co As I shall move to 27 Whitehall treet on Saturday. June 80th, I shall offer the ollowing bargains Monday to reduce my stock ollowing bargains Monday to reduce my stock a much as possible:

38 pieces Victoria Lawn at, 10 cents; worth 15 response this month, and that, including the same of the sinking fund, the surplus ents.

41 pieces Victoria Lawn, at 15 cents; worth 25 be about \$8 000 0 0 This is a better showin

29 pieces Victoria Lawn, at 20 cents; worth 30 ceats.

200 pieces check and striped Nansook, at 15, 20
and 25 ceats, but worth double the money
56 pieces Pique, at 12½ reduced from 20 cents.
46 pieces Pique, at 15, reduced from 25 cents

48 pieces Pique, at 15, reduced from 25 cents 56 pieces Pique, at 13½ reduced from 20 cents. 46 pieces Pique, at 15, reduced from 25 cents 34 picces Piqu , at 15, reduced from 27½ cents.

7½ and 7½, at \$1 00 a pair; former price, \$1.75 All goods will be sold cheap, and no mistake, o reduce the stock. R. O. DOUGLASS.

394..2t suna wed. 2,000 yards good spring calicoes just opened, 4c per yard, at John &cely's. 3,000 yards excellent bleached

straw hats, 15 to 75c. each, from "slaughter sales," less than half price, to be opened Monday at John Keely's.

More linen and grass-coth suits oring silks, at one-third their value, at John

Read John Keely's large advertise

ment in to-day's paper and remember, H

Tronk Repairing.

Your trunks can be repaired and

THE ATLANTA TRUNK

Factors's Proposition.

WE ARE NOW OFFERING AT RETAIL OU

ENTIRE STOCK OF TRUNKS AT

Wholesale Prices

We offer a \$40 00 Trunk at \$32.50.

We have in stock 2,000 Trunks of all descrip-tions, also a full assortment of Bags, Valise

hels, and at an immense reduc

Call and see what a Georgia enter; rise can do Remember the Factory is located at 92 White

WEATHER REPORT, JUNE 23, 1877

Beported by B. J. Redding, for the Dept. Age

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ANEMOMETER

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7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MBAN |--

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We offer a \$30 Trunk at \$22.50. We offer a \$20 Trunk at \$15.00,

We offer a \$19 50 Trunk at \$9.50. We offer a \$8 90 Trunk at \$5.50.

examine the goods and prices at Job

418 june24...1t

20c. and 25c. per yard, from

at John Keely's.

domestic, 6c. per yard, well worth 9c., at John Keely's. at 1½ Sterling 8. Gold 105%. Governments firm; new fives 11½. State Bonds neglected. 2,700 yards good sea island 4%c. per yard, at John Keely's. Elegant black iron grenadines, 12½c.,

Sub-treasury balan 5,000 Men's, boys' and children's

Sub-treasury payments: Interest \$5,000 Bonds ... Customs receipts to day \$101.000. s decrease \$250,000 Spe cie decrea e \$2,1 5,000. Legal tenders incres \$1,875,000. Reserve decrease \$500,000.

BY TELEGRAPH.

COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta, June 23, 1877.
The Week's Trade.

tra sactions have been dull, very little jobbin having been done. Flour has steatily declined, as was predicted last week and as a result of the coming of an unusually large wheat crop. Reports from various parts of the state indicate that it will be sery fine, perhaps the largest since the war. Resping has begun very generally and quantities of new flour may be looked for in a low days. r.ces will be apt to maintain present figures for a few days; but the undoubted tendency is downward. Corn has been rather active during the whole week. It remains at 8 cents. Local supply is about average. The demand for corn for stock food is large and constantly increasing, owing to the failure of the eat crop. It will probably maint in present quotations for some time. Sugars are a shade notations for some time Sugar all demand and amp'e supply. The other strices on the boar have remained unchanged with one or two unimperant exceptions. Meats continue at figures of ten days past with decidedly

A Fearful Percentage.

St. Louis Republican. It is held 'hat when a man borrows money at an interest of say 1 per cent per month to do business on, his affairs must either bein a very desperate condition or elso his means of making money are very much superior to inose of his fellow men. In any case he is regarded with more or lers apprehension, and persons who loan him money at the interest he seems so willing to pay are pretty sure to look well after the securities, and ware it publicly known that a party had borrowed a capital at I per cent a mouth to go into the merchandise business in some prespering country town how many merchants would be willing to give him

redit?
Yet, stop a moment and consider what rate of interest these very same country merchants really do pay for the capital upon which they do business. Every merchant knows full well that he is quite ready to sell goods, and does continually sell goods to country merchants of fair standing on 30 days time. After the bill is purchased and summed up the country merchant is always informed that if he desires to cash it 5 per cent. wil be deducted. But most of the country merchants prefer to take the credit and pay the bill after 30 days. Here is a constantly recurring example of a borrowed capital and under a rate of interest of 60 per cent, per annumi.

ese persons were to be told that their custome prowed money at 1 per cent. per mouth to pay

JUST REC

TLY FORCED SALE

SUCH AS HAVE NEVER BEFORE BEEN OFFERED IN ATLANTA Dress Goods | BARGAINS! Dress Goods

Black Grenadines -- Marvelous Bargains! Wonderful Prices O yards Black Real Iron Grenadines, 1816 coats a yard, worth 50 coats a leavhere: 2, 307 yards choice Black Iron Grenadines, 50 coats a yard, worth 50 coats anywhere; 2, 750 yards Block Iron Grenadines; 55 coats a yard, which will duplicate in quality a yithing usually sold in the market at 50 coat yards of two yards of the yard

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

An inspection of the set at 170 stack Sikk in decrease. I would not have bought so many at this time of year, if I had not felt confident that the attraction of these Sikks will amply rope your chasers. I would not have bought so many at this time of year, if I had not felt confident that the attraction of the local time and felt from would neare their ready sale.

COVERINGS -100 Real Lace Reques \$2.00 cach, worth \$6.00; 150 extra fine Real Lace Points at 90 cents on the \$1.00 of their cach, worth \$2.00; 500 Misses' and Lades' Linea and Grass Cloth Suits, from 5 centrup, and guaranteed to be priced at 60 cents on the dollar of their cach, worth \$2.00; 500 Misses' and Lades' Linea and Grass Cloth Suits, from 5 centrup, and guaranteed to be priced at 60 cents on the dollar of their cach, worth \$2.00; 500 Misses' and Lades' Linea and Grass Cloth Suits, from 5 centrup, and guaranteed to be priced at 60 cents on the dollar of their cach, worth \$2.00; 500 Misses' and Lades' Linea and Grass Cloth Suits, from 5 centrup, and guaranteed to be priced at 60 cents on the dollar of their cach, worth \$2.00; 500 Misses' and Lades' Linea and Grass Cloth Suits, from 5 centrup, and guaranteed to be priced at 60 cents on the dollar of their cach, worth \$2.00; 500 Misses' and Lades' Linea and Grass Cloth Suits, from 5 centrup, and guaranteed to be priced at 60 centrup.

WHITE GOODS, LINENS, ETC.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS!

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR.

KID GLOVES!

Laces, Embroideries, Fancy Goods, Etc.

00 000 yards of the cheapest and most beautiful Juckonet Edgings and Insertions ever offered in Georgia; 5,000 yards of the finest Nagings and Insertions, 10 cents per yard, worth from 80 to 75 cents per yard; 150 pieces of the handsomest Rouchings made; 500 pieces are the property of the finest per yard.

Mourning Department

DAMAGED GOODS! DAMAGED GOODS!

4 850 yards excellent wide Bleached Shirting Cloth, wet but not injured. 6 cents, worth 10 cents; 5,270 yards superior Bleached Goods, 7 cent per yard, worth 11 cents, yard wide; 40 0 yards real good Sea Island Cloths, slightly damaged by rain, 4% cents, worth 7 cents; 2,890 yards excellent Prints, 4% cents per yard.

4000 yards Standard Prints 5 cents par yard; perfect marvels. *(0) yards Brown Linen Drills for pants, has been wet like the above goods, 12% cents per yard, good value for 35 cents. And thous and so 'other things equally worthy of mention.

This is the colden opportunity for this people in need of *(2-od) - Pr canable rs will indic to their interest in dollars and cents to call and examine this manuals 10:00 goods, 10:00

Tobacco

SAI/T-Virginia \$1 65; Liverpool \$1 40.

LIMS—81 000331 2c.
NAIGS—12d, 0d, % 10.
LEATHER—H mlock sole 22028; white oak

JOHN KEELY'S. Corner of Whitehall and Hunter Streets 327 june17-1tf 64 @64: 5-4 5 %@5%; yarns 15

SHANNON & SIMMONS Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Country Produce, Etc.

Atlanta, Ca

CREVING—Common, sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common, sound, 11-inch old 45 48; common, sound, 11-inch old 45 48; common, sound, 11-inch old 45 48; common, sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % to 45 48; common sound 11 inch new % t

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SPECIALTIES: NEW YORK, June 23.—Noon.—Stocks strong.
Money 1. Gold 103%. Exchange—long \$4 88;
short \$4 90%. Governments higher. State bonds
weak for Louisiana consois and District of

New York, June 23 - Evening. - Money easy

Charge.

SPECIALTIES:

Roasted and Ground Coffees and Spices, Black and oreen Mixed Teas at 50c per pound; Staudard Brands of Baking Powders, Extracts Jeiles, Pracerves and Pickies, Canned Salmon, Potted Meats, Sardines and Oysters, Corned Beet, Beef Tongues and Dried Beef, Firs, Raisins, Nuts and Caudi. s.

The above goo is, besides others too numerous to mention, you can buy very cheap from SHANNON & SIMMONS,

Between Mitchell and Peters streets.

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GALVESTON, June 23.—Cotton ne minal; mid lilings 11½; net receipts 88 bales; exports coast MEW ORLEANS, June 28. -Cotton quiet middlings 11½; low middlings 10½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts 3 baises; grovs 159; sales 750, exports to Great Britain 4,609. MOBILE, June 23—Cotton quiet; middlings 11; net receipts 9 bales; gross 234; sales 200 expects coastwise 135 SAVANNAH, June : 3 —Cotton dull: middling

11½; net receipt: 227 baies; sales 185. CAARLESTON, June 23.—Cotton quiet; mid dlings 11%; net receipts 120 bales; sales 6.
WILMINGTON, June 23 —Cotton n BALTIMORE, June 28 -Co

dlings 12%; net receipts 114
ales to spinners 158.
MEMPHIS, June 23 - Cotton

EGGS-17 cents. BUTTER-Choice 18320; con

country 102.13%.
P) ULTRY - Spring chickens 14217; he
21; goese none; dacks 16218.
BERSWAX - Market went at 98.
PEATHERS - now, none in market;
DRIED PRUIT - No packet in market; Shotes and light hors 5,35% sheep 5 mon cattle 3%34; good cattle 4,34% choi 1%35; extra cattle 5,35%; North Georg

Atlanta Grocery Market. CORN-80; old 75; damaged 79272. WHEAT - Wheat still stand s bla !

OATS -65. HAY -Timothy \$1 10@\$1 15; Clover 85 951 00 MOLA 5465 - Sarrels 38; tierces 37; hhds 35 MA 345 161 - 45. I half oble 67 ou; sice \$1.70 144 30; 12. 4 141f bbis \$5 57; kis \$1 00:381 1 COFFEE - 110 .0 921%; Java 30@88. UG AR-Standard & 12%; white extra C 12%; setra C 12%; yellow 11@12; New Orieans 11@12; PLOUS -Fancy \$10 00. extra finity \$9 00.

Og 40; Georgia upper sog.

\$49 00 \$\psi\$ doz.

HIDS:—weak.

BAGGIVG.—Domestic, 2\text{No 13\fmu; Borneo 2\fmu}

T1221 FAMILY MARK-TING

LEMONS-50 cents W dos CRANBERRIES-20c W quart. BANANAg-25@50c@doz. STRAWBERRIES-None. CHERRIES-15: W quart

GREEN PEAS—5c # quart. SNAP-BEANS-10c W quart. CABBAGES—10 340c \$\times \text{head.}

NEW IRISH POTATORS—10c \$\times \text{quart.} GOOD BEEF-10@15c P D. LAMB-12'4015c 9 b. VBAL-12'4015c 9 b. MUTTON-12'4615c 9 b. PORK-10@123/c # 10.

CHICKENS-20025c. EG-8-20c. BUTTER-10 22.c.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, June 23 .- Flour without as NEW YORK, June 23.—Flour without any important change; very moderate bns ne-s; common to fair extra southera 28 to 29 25. Wheat quiet; price nominally unchang d; hippers and miliers inclined to hold off. Corn irregular and unsettle!; pot lots 1/6/2/c lower; futures 1/6/2/c b.tter. Ows heavy and 1/6/2/c lower. Coffee quiet and firm. Sugar dull and heavy. Mulesses dull. Rice steady; fair inquiry. Naval stores quiet. *reights to Liverpool a chade firms.

cali CAGO. June 22.—Flour steady. Wheat to and lower; No. 2 Chicage spring \$1 45% cash; July \$1 44; August \$1 27% 3\$1 27%; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 24. Corn fairly active: gash 46%; July 47; August 47%. Outs dull and a shade lower; cash 38%; July 35%; 329%; Rgs firmer at 61. Barley steady and unchanged. Pork active; cash and July \$13 30; August \$18 03%, Lard beady; fair demand. Bulk Meats steady and unchanged. Whisky Erm at \$1 68. Sr. LOUIS, June 2.—Flour in light demand; holders firm: wary 11 to adopt. Wheat No. 2 red 87. LOUIs, June 2".—Plour in light demand:
holders firm; very 1: 1e doing. Wheat, No. 2 red
fall \$1 92: No. 8 red fall \$1.51a.\$1 *39. Corn
47/2 tate quiet; No. 2 34%. Rye steady.
Whisky quiet at \$1 08. Pork firmer at \$13 20
Land firmer at \$9.6 Bulk Meats firm and innective:
clear rib sides \$90 bid. Bacon quiet and unchanged. Hogs active at 4 4 @1.7a. castle firm;
choice ship ing at eys 6.50@6.8u.
CINCINN AT1, June 23—Flour steady. Wheat
scarce and firm; red \$1 76.@\$1 9". Corn innective

scarce and firm; red \$1.78 @\$1.97. Corn furctive at 47@50. Oats in good demand at \$2@40. Rye dull as 6.070. Bariey dull and mominal Pork quiet; sales at suction \$35.36. renersily held at \$12.50. Land quiet; steam rendered, at 9; ketale 95.90.10. Bulk Means in good demand; shoulders 5, short rib middles 1; short clear middles 75.4. Pacon in fair demand; shoulders 554; clear rib ridge 175; clear sides 854. Whisky in good demand at \$1.08. Better easier; wes tern reastre 1 6.16 cen ral Ohlo 15.614. Hogs in good demand; packing 4 60.94 75; receipts 1,700; ship ments \$55.

Dr. Marvin.

Special Fotices.

Messrs. Longley & Robinson, conractors and builders and proprietors of the Phoenix Planing Mills, take pleasure in informing their patrons and the public general y that having entirely rebuilt their mill, they are prepared with new and improved machinery to do all kinds of work in the building line with greater facility and at lower rates than hereto-

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Our 80 cent BLACK ALPACAS are fully

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Call at once and secure the GREATEST BAR-GAINS over before offered in DRY GOODS and CARPETS, in Atlanta, at

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soc and 23% cents, sold elsewhere at 25c and